British Will Not Keep' Chinese Integrity Without U.S. Help

pan or Any Other Power Without Cooperation - Never Signed a Treaty.

London, May 18 (P)-Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, declared today that Great Britain is not pledged to "preserve" the integrity of China and will not participate in direct sanctions against Japan or any other power in other parts of the world unless the United States gives its full cooperation.

mination to "respect" China's political integrity, Sir John asserted:

"Great Britain has never signed

embark on a policy of economic sanc- but 10 men attended the meeting.

type unless the United States coop-,

clared, "must understand, however,

the limitations under which the United States is likely to act."

This is a matter necessitating the full revew of each individual case and, before action by any power of New Ash Trucks this nature is taken, all interested New Ash Trucks must formally agree.

Simon reaffirmed Great Britain's desire to reach an agreement at Geneva on disarmament and said Great Britain already has set an example in the reduction of arms and now it is up to other nations to follow suit.

DRIVE SUCCESSFUL TO STOP LIQUOR LAW LEAKS

Albany, May 18-The drive to plug leaks in the New York State Alcoholic Beverage Tax Law is proving successful. Louis H. Fuess, director of the

forces of the Department of Taxation

other states or foreign countries, thereby evading the tax.

These men have already collected trucks in operation. more than \$60,000." he declared. The two new trucks will be "and we therefore believe that our in operation here on Monday. intensive statewide campaign will

ELLENVILLE TOWN CLERK HAD AUTO ACCIDENT

Town Clerk Townsend Fitzgerald

of Elienville had his first automobile lumbus play, to be presented this. accident in 20 years Wednesday, evening at the Kingston High School near Builville. Mrs. Fitzgerald re- son smoothness, it is reported. ceived a severely injured ankle and he car badly damaged. The accident happened when a truck turned around by a mill and came back into Gypsy. He puts the light touch to the road ahead of Mr. Fitzgerald, mouthings of real philosophy, as a whose view of what was going on happy, roving nomad should. The May 24, offering \$25,900 worth of had been obstructed by some parked Blake famly is a true American new merchandise in one of the most

FINNISH SERVANT GETS

Vasa, Finland, May 18 (49).—Jenny Anttila, a young servant girl, today roles. Ray Garragnan cleverly the discount form of overta in merchandian. was found guilty by the Court of little girl. Grace, plays upon the rection of experts in merchandise-Appeal of poisoning Lieut. Col. heart strings of the audience. As lng is busy preparing the new de-Walter Asplund of the Finnish army. Jennings. Frank Reis, who has many participants for the opening. Siling prison for the slaying.

Aspland was director of the muniare ring.

Treasury Receipt Washington, May 18 (P). The thused by last night's performance. oution of the treasury May 16; promises everyone a real treat and evelpts, \$110,919,479.45; expendi the council has set its half in shape Receipts. \$110,919,479.45; expendithe council has set its hall in shape Blanshard, wife of Commissioner of tures, \$20,302,120,12; balance. \$2. for dancing to follow the play.

Accounts Paul Blanshard, died codes. 120,848.597.29. Customs receipts for the month, \$10.895,122,47. Refuding \$3.427.925.885.16 of emermets, \$7,752,559,949.27.

Convention Group Organized With Judge Culloton Chairman

Foreign Secretary Says Government Eleven Men Respond to Invitation Issued to Meet at Williams Hose Company Heurs Frank van Wagenen, 23 Years Old Municipal Auditorium to Form Committee to Induce Conventions to Meet in Kingston-Committees Appointed.

elected general chairman of the city Kingston. convention committee with Mayor C. University of the appointment, was unable to reat a meeting called at the Municipal Judge Cutloton was selected as chair-Auditorium on Thursday afternoon, man of the meeting Secretary Ward Tongue of the In Before the mercing agreement Judge Culloton was elected general Readlyming Great Britain's decept dustrial and Convention Committee, chairman with power to appoint a

man, had sent out 42 invitations to nance committee, publicity and hotel, restaurant and transportation rooming committee. any treaty to preserve the territori- men of the city to meet and discuss printed calling attention to the city spirit. al integrity of China."

Referring to the demands of some of the opposition that Great Britain plans for organizing a committee as a convention city.

Judge Culloton said that those he convention city, and of that number appointed on committees would be notified by Monday, and that anoth-

empark on a possibility of the forestall any. Those who had acceptant to forestall any. Those who had acceptant to forestall any. Those who had acceptant to forestall any. The following committee appointed to serve:

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General convention committee... the Y. M. C. A., G. N. Wood of the Mayor C. J. Heiselman, honorary sanctions or effective action of this New York Central Railroad, William chairman: Bernard A. Culloton, per-New York Central Railroad, William than manent chairman; R. R. Gross, Paul C. Kingman of the Canfield Supply Zucca, John J. Egan, J. Allan Wood, Company, George Hilson of the Stuy-vesant Hotel, R. R. Gross of the Governe Schoonmaker. E. Frank Flana-Gibbon Motal John J. Fean Simon extensively praised the vesant motel, R. R. Gross of the volvence Schoonmaker, r. Frank Flank-United States aid to the League of ernor Clinton Hotel, John J. Egan gan, William O'Reilly, Harry Kap-United States and to the beague of ernor Chinton Hotel, John J. Egan gan, William Uncerty, Harry Rapand publicly recognize, he said. Sea Grill Restaurant, George Whiteless, Company, he descriptions of Company, he description of the Kingston City Transport Sea Grill Restaurant, George Whittaker, taker of the Kingston City Transportation Company, Judge Bernard A. Cunoton, Herbert H. Simonetty and Chief of Police J. Allan Wood. Al-John Matthews, John Egan, G. N. Wood. A. H. Chambers, John Jana-He intimated that Great Britain was willing to participate in an incommittee of the common council kis.

Chief of Ponce J. Alian wood. Ar. John Matthews, John Lean, Committee of the common council kis.

Published Committee - R. R. Gross. was willing to participate in an international policy of sanctions (that was also present when the meeting is, reprisals against treaty violations) in specific cases should the man, who said that the purpose was Zucca, William O'Reilly, V. A. Gorpowerless without the support of such an organization as yours. He received the support of your organization as yours. and get in contact with various or- cock.

Judge Bernard A. Culloton was tion of the American Lexion held in

Heiselman as honorary chairman, main for the entire meeting, and

recently appointed by Mayor Helsel- general convention committee, a fi-

It was decided to have a booklet

er meeting would be held on June

The following committees were

bottle of medicine for dosage where be possible to have the state conven- E. Fessenden, George Whittaker.

To Be Placed In Service Monday

Employes of the Board of Public Went Into Effect This Morning and recognized officialdom." Works Went to Albany Today and Returned With Two of the New Ash Trucks-The Third Will Be Delivered Shortly-Those Who Will Drive Trucks.

We expect to collect from every street and Walter Lutz of 18 Hone; three days a week, which is the realiter unit. one of these sources", Mr. Fuess emistreet, will drive the new trucks, son for the adoption of the doublephasized. "In the eyes of the law They are all married men with shift, each shift working three days,
these retailers, by buying in other families, and are qualified chaufters. The work of landscaping the
states or countries, become distributed with experience in driving grounds around the Kingston and are consequently subject trucks. The other men who will Municipal Auditorium will also be
to the tax".

substantially enrich the state's treas- "Gypsy Jim" at the

when his Pontiac ran into a truck Auditorium, has reached a mid-sea-

tear end of the truck and chose the dustrated home circle. The Gypsy's been busy renovating the place and two friends are done convincingly by building new counters and display year were elected.

Walter Donnarumma and William cases which painters have decorated Philip W. Goldman '25 of 24

FINNISH SPRIANT CERTS. SERVANT GETS

13-YEAR PRISON TERM

Walter Donnarumma and William Sand Date Color scheme. On Broadway, Kinzston, was elected to after today's issue. The first issue associate membership in the club of The Star under the new management on the basis of his acting.

Primp W. Goldman 125 of 24 ance of J. Peter Knauth, of Kinzston, Broadway, Kinzston, was elected to after today's issue. The first issue associate membership in the club of The Star under the new management will appear Friday May, 25. they know how to handle such hard to those seeking the best quality for roles. Ray Garraghan cleverly en- the least money.

She was sentenced to 15 years in stage roles to his credit, brings the the counters, showcases and new true touch to a wealthy home. Seldom have the play lovers of An executive of the Rose & Gortion plant and the state considered Kingston been offered such a worthy man store today said it would take that Jenny was the tool of an espion- story handled so finely by an ama- an additional sales force of 15 peoteur east, says Miss Marion Byrne, ple to handle the downstairs dedirector of this production. Grand partments. Kulght Robert Donnarumma, en

Special Election.

ceipts for the fiscal year (since A special election will be held in morrow afternoon. During the last July 11, \$2,643,850,051.59; ex- Elienville May 28, to decide whether seven years she had edited a womditures. \$6.161.555.661.36 (in- the vilinge shall bond for \$25,000 an's page for a news syndicate. Prior to pay for cost of repairs to the to that she worked as a reporter of sency espenditures); excess of ex-village water system. If the bonds the Rochester, N. Y., Immotratives, \$2.517.675.662.71. Gold are authorized they will be paid off Chronicle, the San Diego, Cal., Sun sitimately by the Water Board.

Works Division to Place Doubleshift

Will Help to Speed Up Work on All Projects in City-To Landscape Municipal Auditorium Grounds and Lay Walks.

Superintendent James Norton of placed in effect this morning by the who acted as toastmaster. the board of public works sent a Works Division of the TERA, with Beverage Tax Bureau, revealed today they returned to Kingston with two Fridays, Saturdays and Mondays, and The investigators are centering with a Collecto body installed on their attention on retail stores, restaurants, hotels and others who are each truck and will replace the pressure as he right that the continuous throughout the week, and kingston is separate vill be recorded up. will be speeded up.

Mr. Fuess revealed that he has lections will be taken from the preshad several investigators quietly at ent crew of ash collectors, and the
work in the New York area for the remaining crew on the ash collecbuilding. The exterior of the buildlections will be taken from the presof concrete sidewalks on the Hoffman
and ex-fire commissioner Harry
Walker: Commissioner Edwi
Moran, George Beekman and
Moran, George Beekman and
Collectors and the street in a large being repainted and on his job by reason of placing the the words "Kingston Municipal Audi-

Big Store Adds 'Store Deputy Relyea.

With a startling portrayal. Henry The new downstairs departments the volunteers. Osterhoudt brings to the stage a real at the Rose & Gorman store, North P. W. GOLDMAN ELECTED

tables

Mrs. Blattshard Dead

New York, May 18 (Pr-Mrs. Julia Accounts Paul Blanshard, died today after an extended timess. She was , and the Newark, N. J., Ledger.

Idealism, Loyalty And Suicide by Hanging Is Conclude Hearings On Code At Hose Co. Banquet Union Center Farmer

Mayor Heiselman, Attorney John M. Cashin, Former Major Kraft, James Betts, Fire Chief Murphy, H. B. Walker, J. Charles Snyder, Edward Moran.

annual banquet Thursday night at Van Wagenen for a number of years the Sea Grill Restaurant, was attende had been in hi health. ed by more than so members and guests who enjoyed a steak dinner house to work in the vineyard or speeches by veteran firemen and was about 1.7 colclock. During the guest sheakers, the featured one of afternoon he was missed but it was whom was John M. Cashin, Kingston presumed he was at work in the and New York attorney, who praised the old time volunteers and their

had something we haven't got," said ren, head farm r on the premises, as Attorney Cashin. "They had ideal to whether he had some Mr. Van ism, a sense of loyalty, civic virtue and a community pride which we of this younger generation lack. If there is ever a time when we need such spirit, it is today."

and pull in unison and with spirit, with your heads high and your hearts knowing that you are doing your bit. If it hadn't been for those old volunteer departments," said the speaker noting the advances made in fire fighting, "there would have been no Kingston today. They had idealism, loyalty, civic pride and virtue, We of the younger element lack these fine qualities.

"Nevertheless," said Sir John, "it must be recognized that a policy of induce them to hold their meetings Hillson, chairman; C. S. Schoonmak, zation in the city and he is entitled bottle of medicine for dosage where in Kingston. He said that it might er, Harry Kaplan, William Turck, E. day and it is un to you men, especiations agreement to the conventions of the conventions to the conventions of the conventions of the conventions of the conventions to the conventions of the conventions to the conventions to the conventions of the conventions of the conventions of the conventions to the conventions of the conventions of the conventions of the conventions to the conventions of the conventio and it is up to you men, especially you younger men, as to whether or not you are going to sit back supinely and let others do the work, or whether or not you are going to become possessed of this civic pride and virtue and get out and do your

"You owe it to yourselves, to your In Operation Here organization and to the state and na ion to try to do something constructive to back up the efforts of

John E. Kraft, one of the oldest members of Wiltwyck Company, and who was mayor of Kingston 44 years ago, spoke of the company and how far back it went in getting its name. The doubleshift of workers was when he was introduced by one E. Mullen, president of Wiltwyck. when he was introduced by Charles

Mr. Kraft told the story crew of men to Albany today and the men on the first shift working old stockade built by the Dutch eround the area taking in Green of the three new ash trucks recently the second shift on Tuesdays. Wed-Clinton avenue, and which was and Finance have uncovered several ordered by the board. The third nesdays and Thursdays. Before the named Wiltwyck. It was from this the old methods of firefighting when Kingston and Rondout were two

Elwood Finkle of 235 Clifton aveUnder the regulations of the TERA ago. Mr. Kraft was qualified to fourth tee; the ball struck a rock.

One of the robbers carried a malue. Henry Kelsch of 86 Hone work relief employes may only work ago. Mr. Kraft was qualified to fourth tee; the ball struck a rock. nue, Henry Kelsch of 86 Hone work relief employes may only work ago, Mr. Krait was qualified to routen its, the player in shots were fired. At the end of his speech the head.

work with them on the ash collectistarted shortly, as well as the laying Joseph L. Murphy; Former mayor and ex-fire commissioner Harry B. Walker: Commissioner Edward past three weeks in an attempt to tions will be transferred to the street ing is also being repainted, and on Charles Snyder, two of the oldest determine just how widespread the department so that no man will lose the Broadway side of the building members of the company. Others torium" will be placed on the side of W. C. Bell, C. T. Bennett, Street the huilding. The letters will be a The two new trucks will be placed the hulding. The letters will be a Superintendent Norton, Alderman Eugene Cornwell, Edward Ryan, president of Twaalfskill Hose, Deputy Chief Fred Leverich, Rudolph

> an efficient head. "Gypsy Jim." the Knights of Co- Next Thursday Hose and Gorman came his turn. Chief Murphy thanked

TO DRAMATIC GROUP

Ithaca, May 15-At a meeting just cars. He had to take the choice he household. Janet Evans, Marion modern settings possible for the big held of the Cornell University lween a head-on collision with the Farrell. William Martin, Jr., and store to have.

Dramatic Club 24 active and 29 parked cars or crashing into the Philip McDonald form this well-il
For several weeks, workmen have associate members were elected to Dramatic Club 24 active and 39 associate members were elected to past seven years published by the A.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman i.

Police Sergeant Charles Phinly completes 25 years' service in the Kingston police department.

Democratic leaders seek to take President Roosevelt's vast unem-Diovinent program over its first engressioinal hardle—new taxes and plenty of them.

Barnard Joy of Kingston wins ational 4-H Club Fellowship. Pellowship provides \$1,696 for nine months' study in department of agriculture.

townd Hanging in Barn Thursday -Had Been in 13 Health For

George Beckman, Commissioner old Union Center fruit grower Wiltwyck Hose Company's 74th in the barn on his premises. Mr

listened with pleasure to the farm and the last he was seen fields. About 4.20 o'clock his prolonged absence caused Mrs. Van "The old time volunteer firemen Wagenen to inquire of Charles Warto whether he had seen Mr. Van Wagenen A search was instituted and Mr. Van Wagenen's body found in the lift of the barn. He had been dead some time

Picturing the old timers drawing he went to the barn, secured a ladtheir hose carts by hand, Mr. Cashin der and a crate and went to the loft of the barn. There he attached a small rope to a beam in the barn scending stood upon the crate and attached the rope about his neck and stepped off the crate. When discovered the hody was banging about a foot off the floor of the loft,

For many years Mr. Van Wagenen had conducted a fruit farm on the and was well known in Kingston where for many years he sold fruit.

years.
When the body was discovered by death by suicide.

of Ulster Grange, No. 969, of Ulster! had attempted to start the horse and

one daughter, Mrs. Russell L. Webb. of Rutherford, N. J., a brother, Edand one sister. Mrs. Daniel Van appeared for the defendant.

Leuven, of Port Ewen, also one granddaughter, Sarah Webb. The body may be viewed from 5

until 8 o'clock Saturday evening at the late residence in Union Center. Funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock and will be private. Interment will be in St. Remy Ceme-

FREAK GREENS ACCIDENTS INJURE GOLFER, CADDY

Mamaroneck, N. Y., May 18 (49) .-A golfer and a caddy were injured in freak accidents on two courses here robbers, one of whom, a witness said, than six months.

J., a guest at Winged Foot Club, suf-between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

name of Wiltwyck.

56 Walnut street. New Rochelle, suf- nected Dillinger, fugitive desperado, that Instituted a proceeding in Sur- peakers were Mayor Confered a fractured nose when a ball with the robbery. He said one of the rogate Gleason's office in Poughkeep- rogate Gleason's office in Poughkeepforeman of Wiltwyck: Fire Chief from the 16th tee on the Bonnie

body of a middle-aged man, believed to be that of a watchman, was in sight. washed ashore at dusk last night at on the Hudson river. A large key, the robbery was in progress.

The body had been in the water Dillinger." several weeks. The man had gray WEI Open Basement Store With the major for his appreciation of hair and his teeth were in good consignment of currency to the left an estate valued at \$0.761.28, of \$25,000 in New Merchandise and laid the efficiency to the cooperation or Huntington was to conduct an the robbery and it was believed the George and deposited with the country of the country to the cooperation of Huntington was to conduct an the robbery and it was believed the George and deposited with the country to th increased Sales Force of 15 Perlaid the emciency to the cooperation of requirement and of Deputy Leverich and the whole examination today. An alarm hear-bandism in the dead man's description was shipment or orderest to all Westchester relice half at proadcast to all Westchester Lolice agencies and to the Bureau of Miss- were in the bank. None offered any burn of the present proceeding in-ing persons in New York. resistance, in the face of the omni-clude the petitioning brother, Esther

J. PETER KNAUTH PURCHASES CATSKILL MOUNTAIN STAR

The Catskill Mountain Star, for the Philip W. Goldman '35 of 24 ance of J. Peter Knauth, of Kinzston. thent will appear Friday May, 25.

Mr. Knauth, the new ewner, will edit The Star himself. He is in full sympathy with the present independent policy of the paper, and will de- May 21 and it will be lilegal to drive yote his efforts toward the expansion with 1900-04 licenses after that date. of its influence throughout Water and Greene counties,

Mr. Knauth has contracted with the A. F. Schoen Publishing Com-pany to continue printing The Star in Sauzeriles.

CLSTER COUNTY LEGION WILL MEET AT NEW PALTZ TONIGHT

Robert Minnich, New York state and Mrs. Enid Volk, vice president various offices. Bureau offices will in case they do not take up the of the American Lezion Auxiliary, be closed Wednesday. May 30, stock the government stands ready department of New York, will be guests at the meeting of the l'ister County Legion and the County Auxiliary, to be held at New Paltz this: ev-aing.

rooms of Sullivan-Schaffer Post.

For The Telegraph Industry

Postal Counsel Says Proposed Commission Could Not Work Fast Enough To Give The Necessary Relief and That Congress Could Not Legislate Directly To Cure Abuses-Code The Only Way Out.

Costs \$50 Plus \$22 For to day concluded public nearings on its proposal to impose a code on the Medical Expense To graph officials had renewed respects Pull A Child's Ear

Sum, Says Supreme Court Jury -- relief from what he called unfair Child Said He Told Horse Eating practices; that the proposed com-Leaves to "tio Anav."

Apparently when he left the house was awarded \$50 damages for an alleged pulling of his ear by John Burlison. Ellenville ice man, by a supreme court jury. Mrs. Tucker, president of Postal, said the code's by climbing up the ladder and desprother of the five year old lad, was awarded \$22 for medical attention.

The action arose out of an incident at the Cantonville hoarding that would not fully offset this in house where Mrs. Tucker and her creased cost, two children were boarding in 1931. She alleges that her son was playing mountain road back of Union Center, half in the yard of the boarding labor proposal in expectation of house when Mr. Burlison came to deliver ice. He left his horse out-His health had been poor for several, side the gate and started to deliver ministrator, concluded the session ice. The horse began to eat leaves from a tree near the gate and her Mr. Warren he notified Mrs. Van son testified that he told the horse Wagenen and Corener W. N. Conners to "go away" and that thereupon was summoned and went to the Mr. Burlison seized him by the ear scene with Arthur Keator, his assist- and lacerated the ear. A few The verdict of the coroner was months prior the boy had undergone a masteid operation on his ear. Mr. Burlison claimed that the lad

had seized stones to throw at the Beside his wife, he is survived by horse when he came along and chas-Rogeli H. Loughran appeared for

Three Robbers Loot Flint Bank Today, Dillinger Is "Seen"

Between \$25,000 and \$30,000 Taken munications system was set up. After Currency Delivery Is Madeous Outlaw.

Flint, Mich., May 18 (P) - Three yesterday and were patients in New "looked like John Dillinger." held up hundred delinquents during the first two days of the campaign.

The investigators are centering with a Collecto body installed on Now work on all projects will be ready for delivery shortly, new plan was placed in operation that the hose company derived its Rochelle Hospital today with painful the Glenwood avenue branch of the name, being located in that section, injuries.

Citizens Commercial and Savings John Cronin, 49, of Elizabeth, N. Bank this morning and escaped with One of the robbers carried a ma-

the National Sugar Refinery's dock forced Roland to lie on the flood of the lobby, and stood on his leg while after his disappearance from his

Half a dozen employes and patrons ous armament.

Time Draws Near

Albany, May 17 - New York motorists who have failed to secure driving permits for 1904-05, are reminded tha licenses must be renewed within the next twelve working days. The license year ends

renewals may be made without the stans has been called for Tuesday slightest trouble. Just fill out an next, at which time the stockholders application blank, attach the renex- will vote on a proposition to increase al stub of the 1933-34 license to it, the capital stock of the bank by Then take or mail both with correct fee to the nearest office of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles. Send money-order or check-not cash. Motorists are cautioned that if relicensing is put off until the last atockholders will be given an opporfew days of the mouth they may lose tunity to purchase the new stock, if commander of the American Legion. time in long lass of applicants in the

Memorial Day.

Washington, May 18 P. NRA

Howard L. Kern, Postal counsel,

told officials his company had consteered all other means of obtaining munications commission could not work fast enough to give the necessary relief; that congress could not legislate directly to cure abuses, and that the code was the only way out, Griswold, executive vicelabor provisions, including a 49hour week, would cost his concern \$2.767,000 a year and that the bene-

He insisted, however, his company was willing to undertake eventual benefits,

fits to be obtained, though substan-

Leighton H. Peebles, deputy adwith announcement that the hearing could be reconvened at the will the administrator. He gave no lnkling as to whether NHA intended to go through with imposing the code, He asked C. P. Cooper, American Telephone and Telegram Company vice president, to state whether his concern was willing to consider an arrangement mentioned by Postal whereby the telegraphic leased wires of A. T. & T. would be operated un-der supervision of the regular telegram companies which would police

them to prevent free use of the circuits and other abuses. Cooper said the question had been considered from all angles and A. T. & T., could not see any possibility

of going further with it. Radio Corporation of America, affected through the trans-oceanic communication services, objected to duplicate regulation such as the code might provide if adopted at the same time that the new com-

Manton Davis, of RCA, said, how-ever, his concern would "sign on the dotted line" whenever the other communications concerns could agree on a code. NRA has unsuccessfully sought such an agreement for more

Colburn Believes Missing Man Dead

Because George Colburn, late of Rhinebeck village, has been missing Kirk Roland, a cigar store pro- since 1923, his brother Harry E. Col-James Coccolino, 22, a caddy, of prietor, was the witness who con-burn of 32 Andrew street, Kingston. Roland was transacting business sie seeking to have George declared Briar course struck him in the face. In the bank when the robbers en- legally dead. There is a fund of tered. The man whom he said re- \$2.117.78 in the office of the S BODY IS FOUND tered. The man whom he said 177 \$2.117.78 in the office of the sembled the clusive "bad man," car-Dutchess county treasurer which was ried a machine gun, with which he covered the bank employes and customers. George L. Colburn, died at the fown Yonkers, N. Y., May 18 (Pt.—The tomers, while the other two men, of Rhinebeck, September 16, 1927, armed with pistols, invaded the tel- and disposition of this fund is sought lers cages, sweeping up all the cash through a judicial declaration that The man with the machine gun Frost is attorney for the petition

George Colburn wasn't heard from High School Tonight Within a Store' May 24 Inn hi stalk Mayor Heiselman similar to that used by a waterman, "I got a good look at him." Ro- Attempts were made to locate him was found in the man's work trous- land said, "and the more I looked, through Chief J. Alle Wood of the the more I became convinced he was Kingston police, and Thomas L. Gotham of the Kingston postoff An armored car had delivered a but no trace was found. The father bandles had hild in wait for that treasurer. They fund now amounts shipment to \$2,414.78.

niece, and Ralph Post, 168 Tremper avenue, Kingston, nephew.

For New Licenses To Vote on Increase Of Capital Stock

Meeting of Stockholders of The State of New York National Bank Has Been Called For Next Tues-

A meeting of the stockholders of wi-h 1900-04 licenses after that date, the State of New York National With the cooperation of the public Bank has been called for Tuesday

\$200,600. Notice has been given to the stock-

holders to that effect. It is understood that the present 30. stock the government stands re and willing to take the new stock at

County Legion and the County Auxliary, to be held at New Paltz this: The Comforter Aces will hold a questioned today regarding the mattod sale Saturday afternoon from 2 ter stated that he held in the to 5 o'clock in the Rose & Gorman meat to make concerning the propostore.

Clintondale Grange Had Regular Meeting

meeting of the Charondale Grange lass was held on Monday execting to the sid-Franke has when the third and Africa Zimmerman, sicretary George dam Carter, there resears were returned to the Reports we

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of degree team, master. Fred Simpson had charge of the tableaux Flashes of Life. Merseer. Winfred J. Conk. Team. The "Harnest March!" was in Flashes of Life. the is amounted the arm Miss harve of Mrs. Emma Termilityer in a Termilityer assessant elem- and those taking part were: Mrs. it have not than a first the Mark Henreth Watson. And Force Authorine only Mor Irene Stealer, Miss Norma or from Miss Mariotte Accusio (1908) to Mrs. Irena York, Mrs. Contondate, May 19—The regular Fondia, Mrs. Mariotte Acadim from it is neona north, mrs. neeting of the Contondate Grange and Miss Elizateth Bernard stem Falmer Whitam Palmer, Konnethists held on Monday executing in the sid. William Staffney nategory watson alterit Termiliger and William

Carta degrees were conterred to the otive a consister Holos files of the beside and nospitality com-catcher, that's news.

The following class of anothering Formula Tenantiger and Russe mittee that \$49 was cleared from Ordered to capture the capture of the capt Stringe Langwirk, Joseph Lotania Minard the recent enicaen supper. The Rissell Rhodes, Raymond Sharpe The young people are to be comportion supper scheduled to be held thanks. Palmer Mr. as the Mended upon their excellent work on June 4, under the auspices of the Charles Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Vida Sutton was in charge it graces. Mrs. Cora Enodes, Mrs. Kate There stood five terriers. Andrew Montrello, vy the Young the degrees work while Mrs. Howard Covers and Mrs. Marry B. Gaffney, has been postponed because of Contest Night to be celebrated at that time. Patroon Grange of Accord will be visitors. At this time re-

and charter members. DeWitt Os- as the Bible teaches: Brown, Mrs. Famor Barrett, Miss saying nothing.

Irene Sickler and Miss Elizabeth BerBut when the burglars came a
nard of the service and hospitality fourth time while Mrs. Adams was
committee. At the close of the meetat church, that was too much.

The D. A. R. supports two schools and aids 15 others, all "approved schools"

committee. At the close of the meetat church, that was too much.

Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, delegate. hart, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ackhart, Tracey Atkins, Harold Ackhart, Miss kins. The committee in charge of CWA worker, refreshments for May 21 is Mr. and Subjak rece

INDUSTRIAL FATALITIES IN APRIL ARE LISTED.

121 workers were lost in fatal in- a tale. dustrial accidents reported to the on the township line, half in and vitation.

Department of Labor in April, achaif out of the village. So when cording to a summary issued today he is a township dog, and when he as follows. by Industrial Commissioner Elmer is in the back he is a village pup. F. Andrews. This total is 12 less than the number reported in March, es on one dog, and the dog refuses shown by the figures compiled under the direction of Dr. E. B. Patton, di-

1934 the department has received ing one South Carolina woman. reports of 450 fatal accident," said . The woman wrote to the state sufirst four months of 1933 the num-plaining that she had written to the ber was 440. While this increase is President. small, it shows that the trend is up-

The reports show that 73 deaths occurred in the New York city district, 14 in the Buffalo, 18 in the Albany, 13 in the Syracuse and three in the Rochester district. The industry distribution shows 33 deaths in manufacturing industries, 13 in representation 12 in representation 13 in representation 13 in representation 15 i construction, 13 in transportation, trouble in finding medical aid when lic utilities, one in quarrying and in two cases the industry was not reported.

Neither pedestrian nor doctor would give his name.

The mas now?" the detense attorney asked.

"I've been wearing it," said
Marshal Condo Evana, and he handed
it to the lawren.

Large Number of Falls.

For several months past the outvehicles. In April, however, there bar examination because, he says, of pared with 31 last month. This aminations. of fatalities with a total of 30. Five write it. The supreme court granted downstairs and five from windows. Three of the latter were window cleaners, wha fell while at work. A pin boy leaned against a window which suddenly opened and a street

Thet's an Essy One
Springfield. Mo.—Police Chief Paul Frey answered his telephone. cleaner fell out a window which he hadopened to take in a bottle of milk. There were seven fatal falls afraid he's going to take poison. If from other elevations and eight on he does, what should I do?" from other elevations and eight on the same level.

Deaths From Injuries in Handling Things.

The lifting of a heavy rock, a barrel of coke, a heavy tunk, an ash can, an iron casting, a box of auto can, an iron casting, a nox of auto-accessories, a box of brass goods and shoveling coal each caused strains that resulted in the death of eight industrial workers. Two other workers were killed by objects they were handling. A stevedore was loading some barrels on a truck and one fell on him. A machine that a mechanic was placing on a storage shelf fell over on him.

That small wounds caused by small objects may often result in fatal infections is evidenced by the report of the death of a laundry sorter who stuck her finger with a pin. an auto mechanic who stuck a wire into his wrist, a chauffeur who got a metal splinter in his finger, a florist who pierced his finger with a rose thorn and a chef who cut his thumb with a knife.

Barmful Subst Contact with harmful substances

caused ten fatalities, electricity two caused ten fatalities, electricity two and fames one. There were three cases of lead poisoning. Two men were evaccome by gas and one inhaled dust. A metal plater died from inhaling acid fumes, a printer from using potasium cyanide and another from bensal poisoning. A flashlight in the hand of a chemical worker struck the terminals of a worker struck the terminals of a switch and he was electrocated. A railway worker came in contact with an ever head wire. A freman was fatally burned when the botler he was fring hardred. was fring backfred.

Four mon and one woman died from injuries received when they struck against stationary objects and two from stepping on natis. Three cases of heart failure from over etertion were reported. A guard at a state prices was stabbed by an in-mate and a shipping clerk was abou by a Burgler.

A total of 146 dependents includ-ing 60 widows, 30 children, three parents and three statem parvive.

New Mountain Park. Santa Barbara, Cal. (P)—A rec-reactional forest park is being built around the summit of Figuerea leukout station 4,500 feat above sea level overlooking Santa Yant valley and the coast. Ginnt timber and wild fowers cover the area.

Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press;

Pegs Chase Dog-catcher Chicago-To presente on an old Reports were given at this time taying—when a dog chases a dog-

> Ordered to capture a mad dog. Dog-catcher Richard Ardach pursued his quarry into a livery stable.

> and bit on route. After finally catching the mad

only to be ordered. "Get your wounds treated, then

Honest Uncle Sam

Mrs. Frank Gaffney, Mr. and Mrs. but the payroll department found dress of Mr. Cummings, member of the Roosevelt cabinet, and of Secreberg, Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, A new payroll sheet was ordered cary of State Dern. Mrs. Roosevelt cary of State Dern. Mrs. R Miss Isadora Livingston, Mrs. Alice for Subjak, to get him his 10 cents addressed the women on "Mountain Hartshorn and William Gaffney. due. The postage cost more than Schools for the Illiterate", and per-10 cents.

Town-and-County Dog

Albany, May 19.—The lives of in Stoney Creek—and thereby hangs

The owner refuses to pay two tax-

Domestic Problem No. 1

"During the first four months of band? That is the problem confront- Wood, Mrs. Hiram S. Whitney.

Commissioner Andrews. "In the perintendent of adult education, ex-"My husband says that Mr. Roose-

ter, I will know that Mrs. Roosevelt of most of the graves have been pre-

Atlants-One pedestrian had no dight. 28 in service industries, 15 in trade, he was struck by an automobile-

Say It With Words.

That's an Easy One

"My husband is angry with me." said an agitated feminine voice, "I'm "Call an ambulance," the chief ad-

vised. "Thanks awfully," the 'relieved

voice replied.

No Fit, No Convict Marshfield, Mo .- The man the

Annual Meeting of

Chapter, D. A. R., was held at the Chapter House on Thursday after-2008, Miss Louise W. van Heeventerg, the regent, presiding.

Very interesting reports of the recent Continental Congress at Washington were given. The first report was that of the regent. Miss wan. At once the pursuer became the Hoevenberg told, how on the arrival pursued; was chased from the stable of the Kingston delegates on Sundaythey were met by Congressman Philip A. Goodwin and wife who entertained the regents and delegates freshments will be in charge of the dog. Ardach returned to the pound, of the D. A. R. chapters in Mr. Goodwin's congressional district at dinner at the Mayflower Hotel. Miss van annual Memorial Day service will be so back and catch the dogs that bit Hoevenberg also mentioned among held in the Grange hall at the regu- you."

It would be so back and catch the dogs that bit Hoevenberg also mentioned among very many other interesting matters, lar meeting. The service will be in memory of the past master, Ralph Harcourt. Flora, Mrs. Amy Atkins, Butler, Pa.—Tere's patience such stressed in her address. They were trander and George Carpenter. The Three times burgiars ransacked ing done by the D. A. R. all over the program will be in charge of Mrs. the home of Mrs. Margaret M. Adams country and the high place that the Emma Terwilliger, Mrs. Leona York, while she was at church, and three organization holds in the minds of the the vast amount of work that is be-Mrs. Carrie Ackhart, Mrs. Anna times she put her home in order, official Washington and the press.

Brown, Mrs. Famor Barrett, Miss saying nothing.

The D. A. R. supports two schools

Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, delegate, ing refreshments were served of cup reported all four robberies to the po-cakes and coffee by Mrs. Carrie Ack. lice. to the president general, Mrs. Magna, and of State Regents' Night. She Audrey Ackhart, Miss Myrtle ThompSon, Mrs. R. J. Byrne, Frank Lawefficiency of Uncle Sam has been dier; to Mount Vernon and to the rence, Jack Harris and Miss Vera At- demonstrated to Joseph Subjak, church in Alexandria where George WA worker.

Subjak received a check of \$45.70. Washington worshiped. Mrs. Terwilliger gave excerpts from the adsonally invited the Daughters of the American Revolution to the White House. Although the delegates have Stoney Vreek, Ont .- A dog lives always visited the White House while in Washington, attending Continental Congresses this was the first time The home of the dog's master is that they had received a personal in-

The election of local officers took the dog is in the front of the house place during the afternoon, resulting he is a township dog, and when he as follows: Regent, Miss Louise W. van Hoevenberg; first vice-regent, Mrs. W. R. Anderson; second viceand 33 below the April average for to stay in one end of the house. So cording secretary, Mrs. R. Frederick regent, Mrs. Charles Terwilliger; rethe five year period, 1928-1932, the township assessor and the village Conding secretary, Mrs. R. Frederick Compared with 1933, however, the assessor are trying to decide who mumber of deaths is increasing as is should collect the tax.

Mrs. James W. Scott registerar, Miss. Mrs. James W. Scott; registrar, Miss Sarah W. Hasbrouck; historian, Mrs. rector of the division of statistics columbia, S. C.—Does Mrs. Roose-Mrs. J. Duncan Lawrence; local and information in the Department velt, wife of the President, object to board, Mrs. B. C. Van Ingen, Mrs. of Labor.

Charles S. Wood, Mrs. G. Newton

Now Graves For Irish Martyrs. Cork (P)—Ireland's patriot dead, buried in roadside and "gallows hills" graves after being executed by the English in the 1798 and other ward again and that cure is needed velt's wife might object if a woman to prevent further increases in num-writes to him," the woman said.

"So if he doesn't reply to my let-ly "unmeless", identity and location secrated ground. Though technically "nameless", identity and location served in folklore.

> marshal surprised while stealing weapons from a store lost his hat in

Where is the hat now?" the de-

The hat (size 7%) nearly covered Say It With Words.

Oklahoma City—Three times Fred Butterbaugh of Springfield, who

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ar the Young Men's Christian Asse The annual meeting of the Kings elation. Annual reports of the pear's ton Federation of Women's Clubs, activities will be given and officers Wiltwyck D. A. R. ton Federation of Women's Clubs, activities will be given and officers which is also the last open meeting of will be chosen for the coming year the 1923-34 season will be held on are tirged to be present for this last. The annual meeting of Wiltwyck Saturday afternoon at 2:29 o'clock full meeting of the year.

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Let us consider first the perfectly charming model in the center. It requires genuine artistry to produce anything like this. The manner in which the daisy motif of the print is worked to relieve a straight waistline and to unify blouse and skirt is nothing less than a stroke of genius. The lining of the jacket which, by the war, reflects the very fashionable coolie-coat influence is also of the daisy print. White gloves, a navy hat and pocketbook and navy shoes carry a last word style message.

Did you think it a redingote ensemble-the costume to the left in the picture? It does look the part, we will admit, but in reality it is a Toguish one-piece dress of navy sheer with a swish of startling print dashing its way down the entire front of the frock. The collar may be worn open to show revers. Of course you have made mental note of the jaunty little white Breton sailor which this fashionable young woman is wearing .The wee feather brings just the right Color note to this nobby headniece

Surprise number one is that the costhe left is not a redingote ensemble and now for surprise number two which is to the effect that the costume to the right in the group is

just that-a redingote model. This redingote of unusual styling buttons at one shoulder and down the side under the arm. While it looks as if it might be a one-piece dress it is really an entirely separate item and can be worn as a coat with any frock. A black sheer fabric fashions it and it tops a print crepe gown in yellow and black. Her black Milan straw Breton sailor is definitely chic.

So high does enthusiasm run for this alliance of print and a solid color you will find all serts of neckwear fancies and accessories to wear with your onecolor dresses made of gay Mexican and Roman-stripe or plaid prints. The new bib collars with cuffs to match are animated with cumning pleatings and bright buttons, Plastrons of print silk which cover the entire front of the bodice and are tied about the waist are quite the rage. Try one of these with that navy or black frock which calls for a freshening spring touch. You will be elated to see what one of these neckwear sets of startling print can do to a hitherto somber rrock.

a boutonniere with gloves to match of multi-colored or checked print to wear with your spring tailored suit? Perhaps an audacious plaid or stripe scarf tied in a huge bow to wear with your navy or brown swagger suit is more to your liking. By the way, had you heard about the increasing popularity of brown prints? This movement is worth watching. Many of these smart brown prints are patterned with lovely fresh spring yellows and vivid orange with a dash of nure white.

6 by Western Newspaper Union.

STRIPE VELVET

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

NUN INFLUENCE IN PLAYTIME STYLES

Playtime costumes for modish moderns recalling the habits of cloistered huns have stepped upon the fashion stage as a novel note in spring fash-

Though the black dinner costumes were lightened by gaver touches than a nun ever donned, and gold neckinces and earrings brightened the ensemble. the long-sleeved dinner frocks with demure high necks, the halo hats worn by the mannequins, the serenity of their faces and walk, lent a touch of the habit worn by the French "religieuse."

Madame Lanvin showed a longsleered, high-necked dinner gown of scarlet red creps with an instep length black faille coat and a black halo hat. The mannequin, whose hair was swept serenely back from her face, wore two great gold ball earrings and a belt of golden call heads. Another striking costume combined a long-eleeved frock of black face, a long black faille coat and hat.

Mannish Lines Disappear in Latest Spring Suits Femininity is the essence of that hem spring suit

Though a trimly tailored effect of simplicity is still the rule, the hard manaish line in vogue for several seasons has been tossed on fashion's scrapheap. Wools are often a little softer. silhouettes look less as though they had been sketched by hard black crayon on white paper, accessories roch as golden snall or silver seashell fastenings are decidedly feminine.

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attraction to the style-conscious woman who is looking for the newest and the smartest materials. It can readily be seen from this picture that summer velvet in two-color stripe makes an exceedingly smart swazzer sports coat. You can visualize this in navy and white or brown and beize or other combinations, for this most desirable velvet comes in various color alliances. The hat is trimmed, in a most effective manner, with a two-color reivet tibbon,

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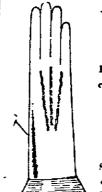
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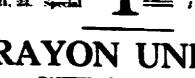
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the eleventh campaign of the or- teresting volumes to share with ganization, and that previous to the American saliors on the Seven Seas depression years the Y. W. C. A. and the Great Lakes. budget was always oversubscribed. Leaders in the movement urge peo-The Y. W. C. A. at present has just ple not to give book trash they just as many or more old friends than want to get rid of. The surest way of ever, but these people have in many giving a really desirable volume is cases been unable during the adverse for a reader to give one he himself years to contribute the same amounts enjoys. As for type of book—sailors that they used to give. So the Y. W. are intelligent young men, and their C. A. this year is seeking more reading tastes are as wide as those of friends among those who have not landsmen. "Not alone mystery previously given but believe that the stories and books of adventure are organization does a good work.

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would like to do your hit toward a have as much intelligence. cause that publicly announces where. However the teacher insisted that every cent contributed goes don't he write with his right hand and a walt and hope that a solicitor may rap on his knuckles was his reward come your way. A call to the Y. W. when he was caught using his left C. A. will bring you a worker or a hand.

WIND EROSION.

A large part of the country has cally as one that was right handed.

Now this idea that one side of the Successive years of drouth in the the other side, and that this causes middle west have brought about various mental and physical defects widespread. freakish dust storms has been believed for a great many Recently a cloud of dust blanketed past ten or fifteen years that this part of Minnesota and spread as far idea has been even challenged.

east as the Atlantic and as far south

as Washington. Considerable damage was done not only to human eyes ing better than the other, or that and throats but to young crops. In left-handed persons are deficient some places drouth-powdered top mentally or physically.

Soll was removed by the wind, leaving roots exposed to the air. In some research on this question, his other places it was deposited as a consideration of the control of the other places it was deposited as a experiments including the examinafine coating over tender young tion of a group of shoots. Both processes were de large number of students.

Wind erosion is an old story to fer from physical deformities, soil conservation students and to mental backwardness, epilepsy, crimsections of the country where rain-fall is normally slight. Near Dal-hart, Tex., for example N is discredited by the many distinguishhart, Tex., for example, it is a probed men and women who were and lem requiring continual study and are left-handed. Furthermore, the preventive effort. Farm leaders left-handed persons, as a survey showed, were better in the examinathere point out that vegetation of tions, on the average, than were the some kind is essential to hold the other cases." soil. Many farmers, therefore, have: These facts are now admitted and found it wise to spare certain weeds a youngster who wants to write, and wild vines which they would thing else with his left hand is persemblem of elegance, is tending to otherwise try to eradicate. Late mitted to do so, without any objectial weeds are allowed to remain ition from the teacher or instructor, until after the high winds of the lides that a left-handed individual is the industrial depression and wider defective should be shown to be use of umbrellas are given by manuscript false.

The Rev. Paul Rogers Fish of Church of Holy Cross received life estate legacy of \$125,000 under terms of aunt's will. otherwise try to eradicate. Late mixted to do so, without any object disappear here.

It is estimated that wise cooperation with these weeds has seved 50. This means that there will be, Though many an Englishman does beneficially that would have been lost by unchecked wind erosion. Foreststion would be another and more lasting aid.

"defective" should be shown to be use of unsurers as the reasons.

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SAILOR'S LIBRARY.

to contection with the present. The American Merchant Marine campaign of the Y W C. A to raise Library was started in 1921. Its funds to carry on activities for any purpose is to provide books, and other year, one of the workers magazines for men who go down to brought out the point that there the sea in ships. In the dozen years must be a number of people who are of its activity, the organization has able and eager to contribute to such achieved a circulation of 250,000 an organization, which supplied books and 160,000 magazines. The recreation and instruction to a total annual spring drive for new books is attendance of 24,060 girls and wom- new on. It seeks to replace those on last year, but who have no connect worn out during the past year and to tions, have not been solicited or do increase the floating library's collecnot want to push themselves for-lion. Every reader and hook-nwner ought to take an interest in the pro-. She went on to explain that this is ject and scan his own shelves for in-

desired," says the New York Times, As the worker said there must be "but books of recent travel, of animal a number of people who would give life, of science and biography, books willingly and gladly if they could be on philosophy and psychology." Obviapproached. There are times when ously any good book, old or new.

That Body of Yours RY -

James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act; LEFT-HANDED CHILDREN.

When I was a youngster at! hool there was a boy in the class who was left-handed. He wrote as So the worker was right-if you well as the rest of us and seemed to

C. A. will bring you a worker or a

As far as we could gather from
the teacher's remarks, left-handedness was in the same class as lisping. stammering or stuttering, and that usually the youngster was not as bright mentally or as strong physi-

been learning about wind erosion. brain may be better developed than

children, and a

handed persons are supposed to auf-

German Strings Increase. Berlin (A) German savings banks

MOCKING HOUSE

BYNOPHIS: Apparently a pa-licencia and a stronger have slice each other dead in the breakfast room of France Unframes haven but bergeams himper dods not be-here it is so although the only ex-dence on for that he is right deeme to connect the betativit Hes De-frame with the dead With fester-tive Leferty. Harper is correlally reconstructing the mandered stranger's actions on the fatal might.

Chapter 21

HELP AT LAST miliar with the nonse." Harper continued. Tfor he disturbed noth ing. He started a fire in that hearth ty well burned when we arrived on Dufrespe's wardrobe."

"The Whitmores, for instance?"

"We can inquire, but I think the Mr. Dufreshe's aprisanow coming down so thickly I doubt | "How about these?" if it would have been noticed. Our and one of brandy, took a glass from in duplicate pairs." the labinet yonder, and sat down at the head of the table, as comfortal these compest

be was inere to meet some one? "He smoked five digarettes, for from upstairs, sit. I am sure the there are four stubs in the grate others did not and five matchsticks. The fifth cigarette burned itself to ashes be Andrews?" tween his dead fingers. As he smoked, he carelessly flipped the fast now." ashes toward the fireplace. Some there when Officer Hamill enters the room and the shooting begins."

brings us right back to the mystery

of why they did it. What made them 'go for each other' simultaneously?" Harper said, "It's all very puz- Or did Mr. Dufresne mention anyzling. If our unknown man had been thing of that nature?" trailing Dufresne, he must certainly have realized that Dufresne would made him come up here and dress tioned it to me." himself like Dufresne? The mystery of this man's clothing is going to outfit must be part of his mas-

hidden somewhere in this house." Harper turned out the inner through the closets." breast pocket of the jacket. An embossed silk label furnished the maker's name-Barr, Tompkins & Barr, of the butler, and Harper, left of the city.

too much discrepancy between the death. quality of his under and outer clothing Nor did his hands exactly indinose-glasses were put on, along with nose.

"Was he so anxious to conceal his i identity that he removed a ring the built wound bore all the markword so long that he had to skin ings of a heavy caliber steel-jacket

his knuckle to get it off? There are had stuck in his mind. The tens afsome leading questions for you."

formation about the dress suit." formation much nearer home," Har- startling insight into the matter. He per repiled, rising and pressing the fitted the bullet into the rough edged service bell

"STEVE." Lafferty began, "I've but with no better success.

Harper squatted back on his said about that man having shaved heels, the "ght of discovery dawning." the deduction."

mean that he's going to a ren- or to his suspiciona. dezvous."

had nothing to do with it?"

inference will not be overlooked. I then Officer Hamill had not killed bave an instinctive feeling that she this thought leaped into Harper's is entirely innocent. Not, as Doyle grasp, full-armed and clamoring for suggested, because of her air of fra attention. ty in distress."

relief from strain-but I think she from the policeman's gun. knew that man! And I'm going to take that as a working basis."

"That's quite all right," Harper answered good-naturedly, "Mrs. Du Hamili" fresne's movements last night will be looked into thoroughly. Don't forget that this pow-wow began with

WALKING STICKS VANISH

London (A)—The walking stick. in Saugerties.

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Judge Chester handed down described to the state of th

DEFEATED BY A PICTURE.

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signi-eres," se prosposová slovty. "that these killings did not take place as appreciately the evidence. A tosen waterers beyond the garden wall wouldn't airer that, if they dida t ester tay souse-"

Harper proxe off sport as the door opened and Andrews entered. TAndrews, can you tell us the

mame of Mr. Dufresne's tailors?" The autier showed no sign of sur-HE man seemed to be quite in prine at the sceningly irrelevant question. "Barr, Tompains & Barr." Harper picked up the coat, trousers, and watercoat, "I want you to wery likely as abon as he arrived, examine these carefully, Andrews, for it was chilly. The logs were pret- and tell us if these are part of Mr.

Addrews looked closely at the "Wouldn't some one have noticed | various articles, fingering the seams, the smoke from the chimney when examining the linings, furning out he started fr?" Lafferty questioned, the inner pocket for the label. "Yes, istr. I am quite sure this is one of

chances were against in it was a . Harper handed over the cosegray, lowering sky, and with the glasses, with their black silk cord.

"I think they are his. Mr. Duman set out a decanter of whiskey fresne has all his glasses made up "Can you identify any others of

hie as you please. He lit a cigarette, . Andrews obediently picked over threw the mater in the dreplace, and the shoes, socks, underwear, snirt, relaxed. Doesn't that suggest that collar and tie. He put the tast three articles aside "I nelleve these came

"Has Mr. Dufresne awakened ret.

"Oh, yes, sir. He is having break-

"Have you been in Mr. Dufrespe's fell a little short. He is still sitting rooms since you came up from the Austerlitz last night?"

"Naturally, sir, several times. Lafferty made a wry face. "That Both last night and this morning." "Did you notice any sign of disturbance, anything to indicate that this man had been in those rooms?

"No. sir. So far as I could see nothing had been disturbed. I canguard himself in the Austerlitz, last not answer for Mr. Dufresne, but night of all nights at least. What doubtlessly he would have men-

Harper put the clothing back on a chair. "If this man changed into give us plenty to think about. The some of Mr. Dufresne's clothes he'd do it right there in the room, Auquerade, his own clothing must be drews, take Lafferty here up to the dressing-room and help him look

one of the exclusive tailoring firms alone, began to walk up and down the room, his eyes turning again "Look here, Jack, this fellow was and again to that armchair in which no customer of that firm. There is the baffling intruder had met his

. He came to a stop before the wainscoting at the vertical panel cate the gentleman of leisure. These that bore the bullet mark. The bullet had not wedged itself into the the false beard, to make his resem wood, but had been found on the blance to Dufresne more striking. floor, whence it had dropped after The pincers of the glasses made the impact. The detective used his deep red marks on the sides of his magnifying lens on the scarred place.

Carlin's puzzled suggestion that forded a much clearer view of the "Well, Barr, Tompkins & Barr jagged dent in the wood, from which should be able to give us some in- tiny particles had fallen to the floor.

This enlarged scope of the ere we can get the same in gave the detective a sudden and cavity. It matched very badly. He tried the builet from various angles.

here in the house. That suggests on him. The center depth of the buljust one thing to me-he was going let mark in the wainscoting was nuto meet some one-and that some doubtedly deeper than Officer Hamone was a woman. You can't escape ill's bullet could account for. Furthermore, the mark in the wood ran Harper nodded. "Yes, but you to a distinct conical pit, while the can't be so positive about a woman | nose of the policeman's bullet was being mixed up in it. Every time distinctly blust! Here was the first you see a man shaving it doesn't tangible bit of evidence to give col-

It looked as if the sharp-eyed Car-"Steve, you're certainly bent on lin's hesitancy over acceptance of throwing a screen around Mrs. the caliber of the fatal builts as a Dufresne. Why are you so sure she .25 was going to be justified. If this unidentified masquerader had not Harper answered patiently. That died by this particular 35 builet hold no brief for the lady, but I him. The attendant corollaries of

gillty or any chivalrous duty to beaureally killed the man in the chair "Mrs. Dufresne fainted when she was definitely missing! It had been saw the dead man unmasked," Laf- carried away. Some phantom third ferry continued doggedly. "Perhaps presence had dislodged it from the that was from shock or the sudden wall and substituted a bullet fired

Officer Hamili had not killed the unknown man. Then the dead man in the armchair could not have killed

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TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

John S. Watson and Miss Niss

May 18, 1924-Severe wind and rain storm broke over city. George Terwilliger died at his:

RILESTILLE

Ellenville, May 16-Miss Evelyn tast week in New York city Marrie of New York city was a week-end guest at her Lome here. Corners has been spending several turned from Binghamton where they

Howard Burger. Mr. and Mrs. E. Weinberger entertained at their home for the week- at the Warside Inn. Upon their

York city. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ball had as their

Beach of East Orange, N. J. Miss Kathleen Faughnan of New Mr. and Mrs.

James Shanley of Napanoch. Miss Betty Lou Stephens of New York city spent a couple of days at Club was held Thursday evening at the home of Miss Louise McCart-the home of Mrs. Edward Davenport

Jack Bagleibter motored to York city on Saturday where they spent the day. Mrs. B. Conen of New York city city

has been visiting Mrs. Sophie Box-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert O'Nell of able to be out again. Lowville are visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoornbeek, of Canal street, Miss Esther Fox. Mrs. L. N. Zipperman has been spending a few days in New York confined to her home by illness.

Miss Eather Aronowitz has re, her home on Briggs Highway after turned from New York city where spending a week with relatives in she had been spending a few days. New York city. she had been spending a few days.

irving Ostrander made a husiness trip to Rhinebeck on Monday. Homer Kuhlmann is now able to be out after having been confined to:

his home by illness. Miss Selma Kanfer of New York city has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris

Mrs. George Smith of New York city has been visiting at the home of her mother. Mrs. I. Rappaport. Trustee Herman J. Levine has re-spent a few days.

Frank J. Potter and his sister. Miss Elizabeth Potter, spent the cleville.

few friends at a buffet supper Saturday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Margaret Munroe.

spent Tuesday in Poughkeepsie. Elizabeth Hansen, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ball, Grange, Saturday evening, May 26. Mrs. Belle Douglas and daughter. Mariam, and Mrs. Bella Parker spent the fore part of the week with the Whitmore and Miss Myra Powell son in law and daughter. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William McFadden.

Mr. and Mrs. Alien Potter have New Jersey, spent the last week-end been visiting friends at Englewood, with her father, James B. Palmer. N. J., for a few days. Mrs. Everett Coty and Miss Anne town Thursday.

Judson spent the week-end at the town Thursday.

home of the latter's parents, Mr. A surprise "Mother's Day" party

iting Mrs. Stauleup's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McDowell.

Burton and Mildred Eaton attended Clintondale; Mr. and Mrs. Leander operating a barber shop above the a Girl Scout luncheon at the Marion Minard, Marjorie and Donald Minard Hill grocery store, will occupy the

· the week-end.

John K. Lathron of Minnewaska \$1000000000 gesospesses spest Sunday in town

S. V. Demares: spent several days Mrs. C. D. Divine entertained Mrs. Pamela Howard and her son, John Mrs. Robinson Hill of Divines Tasker Howard Tuesday evening

days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. visited Mr. and Mrs. Childs Mrs. S. Leipold accompanied by a friend. Miss Catherine Pettibone of New York city were week-end guests end Mr. and Mrs. Abe Karscher and return home they were accompanied Miss Miriam Weinberger of New by Mrs. Abram Constable, who will spend some time in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ball had as their Mrs. William Bollin visited rela-guests for several days Mr. and Mrs. tives in New York city for several Reach of Carl Mr. and Mrs. S. Brodsky of New

York efty has been visiting for a York city accompanied by a party of few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. friends spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Berger. A meeting of the Child Study

at Accord. Mrs. E. Boyce Ter Bush Mr. and Mrs. Bagliebter and son, read a paper on "Keeping Mentally

Richard Van Keuren and Oscar Smith spent Tuesday in new York

Mrs. Max Lambert, who has been confined to her home by illness, is Miss Grace Lazurus of Brewster

spent the week-end as the guest of: Mrs. Fred Bueltmann has been Miss Ann Levine has returned to

The Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church met at the home of Mrs. John Burlison on

Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Burton have eturned from Waterbury, Conn. where they spent several days with relatives.

?~~~~~~~~~~~ PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, May 18-Friday evening, May 18, the service and hospiweek-end with their grandparents, tality committee of the Plattekill Mr. and Mrs. Milton Santee, of Cir. Grange will hold the second in a Mrs. Frank H. Sprague entertained Grange hall, music furnished by the series of dances at the Plattekill Aces of Rhythm.

C. D. Raymond and Roy Griffin initiation will be conferred on a class of 22 candidates entering Plattekill Mr. and Mrs. Michael Neff of Little

Britain were callers on Mrs. Martha Miss Ruth Palmer of Bloomfield,

and Mrs. E. L. Judson, of Cornwall-was given Mrs. Laura Minard at her plants in it. To add a bright note, home Sunday by her children, grand-put a handbag mirror in the center Roy Stanleup has returned to his children and great-grandchildren, for a "lake." home at Bronxville after spending a few days with his wife, Mrs. Staul-Arthur Minard and daughters, Martering around the standard and daughters. cup, and daughter, Joy, who are vis- garet and Laura, of Newburgh; Mr. ese gardens, using old dishes and and Mrs. William Minard and sons. Russell and William, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Keuren and Oscar Daniel Minard, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Smith spent Tuesday in New York Weller. Mr. and Mrs. Burdette spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Minard, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Minard Gerda Dixon. The Misses Eleanor Rose, Beatrice and children, Phyllis and William of



Grandpa la Pazzled By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Top Notch escaped past to time. He rushed home to Willy Nilly's to tell him what had happered Christopher was there abeat the You shouldn't have gone train that place even to try to discover the thief," scalded Willy Nilly, "

ides who had given him the him. It seemed as though I were being lifted up in the sir," Granipa said. "I was some distance away from the house chasing your rooster when it happened, and by the time I had recovered and gone back to the door-steps, I found that the in et had again stolen the rolls. I knew in had happened during that time There was one roll left on the steps,

a burry.

time for the rolls to be delivered. gave me a blow, took to a hiding place and came forth for the rolls before I had recovered," Grandpa grouned as he rubbed his head.

"I've found the thief, I've discor-

ered him! Oh. Christopher Columbus Crow lives up to his name. And I've told him to escape." Willy Nilly

De cried. "Who is he? "Well, he probably won't steal any more rolls," comforted Willy

Tomorrow-"The Thief" The third and fourth degrees of JAPANESE GARDENS FOR

Take an old oval vegetable dish. Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Powell of no longer usable for the table, and Mrs. Everett Coty and Miss Anne Wallkill were callers on relatives in paint the outside some color that adson spent the week-end at the town Thursday. Fill it with dirt and place small

> The children, too, may enjoy puttering around with their own Japani utensils.

Charles Martino, who has been Miller tea room at Newburgh on of Plattekill, Miss May Minard, at barber shop at Modena on Wednesdays and Saturdays and conduct a

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Petatees 100 h. bag \$1.	.80, pt. 29c
Fancy Family Flour	Bag 89c
Fancy Fowl, 4½ lbs. avg	В. 24с

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think I'd better go over to Graci-Grandpa had hit his head as he fell and was stunned, so he had no

en chan ban and beautin ad: adinoche "It's all very mysterious," said Willy Nilly as Grandpa repeated everything that had happened. "He evidently knew it was fact

Just then Christopher came flying overhead and perched in a tree as as not to be too near Grandpa.



told Grandpa what Christopher had "He has let him escape!" Grand-

APARTMENT DWELLERS

Garden possibilities are not denied completely to those who live in apartments. If spring gives you a desire to do some small-scale "gardening," you may enjoy this method:

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The Marines are delivering body situation these days. After a long actuation these days. After a long Recruits are immediately sent to period, when but few applicants the Marine Barracks, Parris Island, were enlisted, the famous Corps has started to accept 2,259 youths.

The provisions of a recent act of the Corps from 15,000 to 14,000. This will leave it still below the strength of three years ago. The remainder will be required to fill the places left vacant by discharges and other causes.

With a view to obtaining the best

necessary.

To New Enlistment trumper are being accepted between 17 and 18 years. Parents' consent for those who have not reached their majority and character refpunches to the unemployment erences are required. Entistments are for four years.

S. C. upon enlierment, for training. after which they are transferred to osts where needed. Steady employment, travel, adventure Congress increased the strength of free education, uniforms, and medical attention, comprise some of the features offered. The nearest recruiting station is located at 641 Washington street, New York.

French Village On Thirst Strike. Thonon, France P .- The 450 towith a tiew to obtaining the best men orders from headquarters in habitants of Biot went on strike Washington direct that only those against the high cost of drinking who have attended high school, or and the nine cases in the village have an equivalent education, are to once the nine cates in the vinage be enlisted. While it is desired to found an ultimatum nailed to their secure applicants at least 68 inches doors demanding that wine be rein height, recruiting officers are per- duced 5 cents a quart. An offered mitted to accept 59 per cent of their cut of 3 cents was spurned.

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Be had just eited on rattlescake Reak and a vanille milk shake. A foor-lost diamond back rattler invaded Tommie's back pard and eered samily at Tempie.

Tommie's back arched. His eyes diated. Swiftly so sprang, sonk his teeth into the soule's bock, and beld on until death released the ratiles.

Then Tommie emptied a saucer filled with vanilla davered milkhitnerto nis favorite dish-and calmly curied up and went to

CRASHING WALLS THIS MAN'S JOB

Motorcycle Racer Wine Fame in Daring Stunts.

Washington - Crashing through walls at a speed of 75 miles an hour has brought fame and fortune to Clark Townsend, former amateur motorcycle racer.

Townsend, a native of Lishon Falls, Maine, receives from \$20 to \$100 for riding a motorcycle through a 36 square foot wooden wall, one inch thick. He is one of five men in America who can accomplish this feat.

A motorcycle wall crasher for three years, he has suffered few minor in-Juries in more than 70 exhibitions.

Townsend fell heir to the profession by accident. In 1931, he explained, while riding 70 miles an hour down a highway, his motorcycle left the road and crashed through a rail fence. He escaped uninjured. It then occurred to him that he might make money by crashing through walls before audiences.

The New Englander performs on dirt tracks at fairs and motorcycle races. He circles the track, gathering speed, and then plows through the wall. Force of the impact, Townsend declared, throws the front wheel in the air and failure to crash through would prove fatal,

He is equipped with a crashproof helmet, shatter-proof goggles, hockey gloves padded with rubber sponges, felt enforced with leather caps for his knees, leather puttees, high shoes, leather jacket, heavy sweater and fightly wound tape about his neck. The motorcycle has break-proof tires. steel bumpers, special handlebars and a high-speed motor.

His Curiosity Brings Return of Stolen Bonds

Washington.-The curiosity of a Montgomery county policeman was responsible for the recovery of \$11,000 in stock certificates and notes, stolen from the home of State Senator David Baile of Westminster, Md.

Herbert Miles, an employee of the state highway department, unearthed a canvas bag while working in a ditch near Damascus. He examined the contents, which appeared to be "pretty paper," and unconcernedly returned the pouch to the ditch,

Two weeks later Policeman Paul Watkins, learning of the discovery, decided he would see the "pretty papers." He instructed Miles to retrieve the

One of the papers here the name of Senator Baile as administrator of an estate. Baile told Watkins the bag had been stolen about a month before.

Canary Regains Voice

after nine years' silence and a few months' blindness

According to Mrs. Rose, the bird. named Rex. stopped singing about nine years ago, and recently became blind. During the blindness Rex started singing and, after a "sinking spell" a few days ago, the bird ap-

parently regained its vision. Rex now watches people as they pass the cage and white spots disappeared from the eye pupils.

carried away a set of false teeth from a cupboard bowl F. M. Wallace thought the limit had been reached. He didn't expect they would carry off the stiverware as well, he said. Near the chimney in the attic of his home Wallace found three spoons, three knives, two forks and a collection of sunflower seeds. How the rats managed to carry the allverware into the upper part of the house was a mystery.

Creditors Carry Him at End Boston.-Judge Joseph W. Monahan has signed many odd wills. One was that of a man who stipulated that six of his creditors be his pulibearers, explaining, "they have carried me for so long that they might as well finish the

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France Defers To America on Chinese Policy

By M. K. WHITELEATHER

Parts (R)-The French government wants Uncle Sam to lead the diplomatic fight against Japan s "Asia for Asiaties" policy, spokes ... men say for he has less to less than other countries

France wants Asia's door kept note, and in that she agrees with the United States and Great Britain, but she is alraid to say so in a loud voice lest the Nipponese take offense and nounce on her rich Amatic colo-

trace For Columbia

incle Sam's interesta, officials say are not as important as are those of France, Holland and Great Britain, so he can afford "to take a chance for he risks less." The French fleet in eastern waters, officials say. is merely a "police force" and does not compare with Japan's navy.

French interests would be hard hit if Nippon were to throw a protectorate over the vast area which for more than a century has been a commercial field for Europe. The French trade stake is far inferior to that of the United States, but her colonial possessions surpass Ameri-

In addition, trade with China has been on the upgrade the last two years and business between France and Indo-China amounted to more than a million france last year.

Business Views Clash Indo-China, France's colonial pearl, lies at Japan's back door step while Tahiti and New Caledonia are within striking distance. France also has a concession in China proper, at Kwangchow. These possession, are the government's first consider tion when they have to deal with Island empire.

Business interests, however, ngnt each other over the Japanese question. One group of industries hopes to profit by business in Manchukuo, and therefore wants France to re-! main on good terms with Nippon. Another, fearful of being squeezed out of the Orient by an "Asia-for Asiatics" policy, calls for strong lan-

France's diplomacy is further complicated by her European policy of playing along with Russia in the face of the nazi menace. She finds it difficult to be friendly with Russia and Japan at the same time.

So, for the time being, spokesmen say, the Japanese problem must be straddled, "while Uncle Sam keeps them in check."



Self-Expression By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

One of the weaknesses of much of the freedom-for-children doctrine Is the insult it offers to the child's intelligence.

Eyen very little children are quite capable of a certain reasoning pow-er, and use it much earlier than they are generally given credit for. It is quite possible to show them the fallacy of a system which gives them free rein at the expense of all those about them. A few practical demonstrations are sometimes

If Tommy insists on boring everyone at the dinner table with a lo but himself, his father and mother eau easily retailate in kind, calling his attention to the difficulties raised if everyone monopolized con-Tersation.

If, however, parents, afraid of future inhibitions and repressions, avoid controlling the child's unsocial instincts and behavior, they need not be surprised if the child takes advantage of the situation, and soon comes to regard even them with an attitude closely resembling Contempt.

Children do not stop to consider the love and anxiety which actuate the parent. They only see weakness and what looks like an inability to cope with their behavior. Nover having been taught to regard the rights of others they do not consider them, but look on the world as a playground for their own delectation.

The inevitable awakening, when they come into conflict with others, embitters them and turns them against the parents who have not prepared them for real life. These victims of modernism are some of the loneliest and unhappiest people in the world, and are frequently never able to adjust themselves to living with others.

Beazil Pays For Rebellion

Soa Paulo, Brazil (P)-Brazil still is paying for the 1932 rebellion in this state. The Sao Paulo government has opened a fund of \$1.500,el army and additional money may be needed as the claims total 8,000.

Britain Decries House Names

London, (P)-The British habit of rather than numbering has drawn the fire of the postal service. It has notified householders that unless numbers are used it will take no responsibility for lost

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A 🚉 Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

MASHINGTON - Republican poltheises in the capital were rather forcefully reminded of the fact that Everett Sanders was once secretary to Calvin Coolidge waen they read his call for a meeting of the sational committee in Callag. on Jene 5.

A parallel to the famous "I don " choose to run" statement to seen in the first paragraph of the committee charrman a annountement of his intention to retire from the Darir e beim.

"I base der ded " Sanders wille to members of the committee fro tender my resignation . . . to take effect upon the election of my suc-COPAGE

It is the "to take effect upon the election of ma successor" with his set them all to guessing And from all indications they will contings to guess right on up until the morning of june 5.

Sanders' Mystery

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That line of strategy may be what a do a of the call for Chicago

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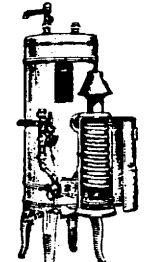
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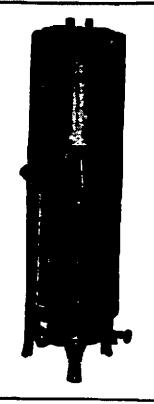
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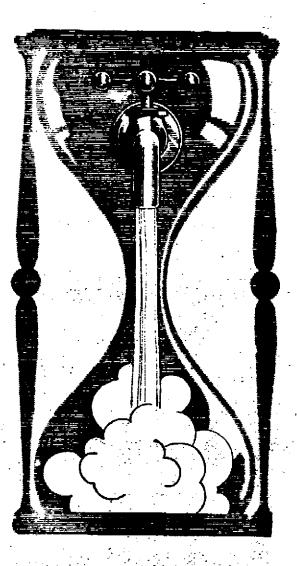
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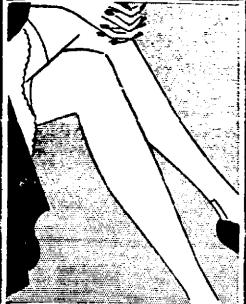
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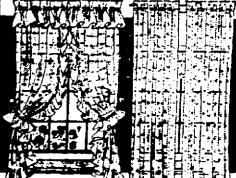
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What Congress Is Doing Today

By The Associated Stees Friday

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New York World-Telegram NEW YORK, TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1984. Bootleggers-Non-Alcoholic

Gasoline Pirates Form Syndicates in Biggest Racket Since Booze-Gyp Public with Bad Gas. Evade \$200,000,000 Taxes.

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By LOU WEDEMAR. World-Telegram Staff Writer.

CONVOY of motor trucks, under cover of darkness, whirled through the back streets of a New Jersey city. Ahead ran a curtained limousine, in which men sat with guns in their hands, ready for attack by police or hijackers.

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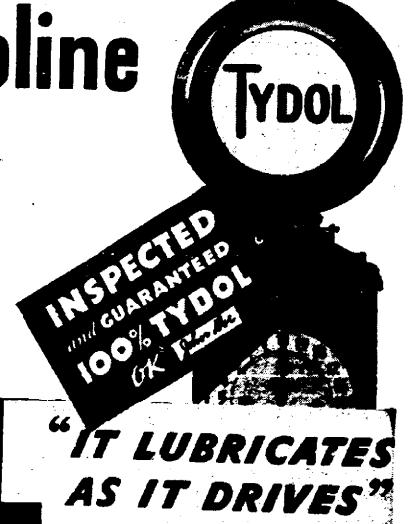
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Orpheum: to be bad because the baby of her the cast. friend is hungry. The action is hard Orphe to follow and the cast tries to do its sest in difficult assignments. Wynne Gibson and Preston Foster head the east. "15 Fathonis Deep" is one of

the story of a primitive boy and girl, Athens.

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prought up in the west, guided by their emotions and the tribal tradi-tions bedfad them. The native guri tore to civilization and learns the tricks of the white man. When she returns, she has changed in dress Kingston: "Journal of a Crime," and manner. Ramon Novarro, in 20th Chatterion emotes four and natural and capable performance of

Kingston: "Sadie McKee." Vina effections in order to retain her hus. Delmar, the young lady who knows land's love. This happens in the how to create best selling novels, is early stages of the play. Her hus, responsible for this talking picture band shares her secret and he ring role. Miss Delmar's heroines watches the effect of the crime play are almost always of the underdor upon her thoughts and actions as variety and Sadie McKee follows in this show greatly. The plot mines and orchids. She does this, as and action noise interest, and it is you may suspect, turough the and, enjoyable entertainment for the generosity and adoration of men, adult mind. Adolphe Menjou, Three men enter her life and each Claire Dodd and George Barbier are leave their mark. In the end she "Sleepers East" and first is really the big moment in her discovers that the one she hated at Fathoms Deep". The first teat- life. Miss Crawford makes a fine are is unusual because of the plot Sadie McKee and seems to enjoy her which is nicely tangled up most of part. Gene Raymond, Herbert Arit's all about a girl trying nols and Franchot Tone are also in

Orpheum: Same. Broadway; Same.

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those water dramas with Sally O'Nell the gift of Mrs. William H. Moore Corinth, Greece (Pi-A museum, and Creighton Chaney. the gift of Mrs. William H. Moore Broadway: "Laughing Boy". The of New York, was opened here and Pulitzer prize winning novel is here formally handed over to the Greek translated to the screen by the di-government. It houses relics unrector of "White Shadows in the earthed by excavations near this city south Seas", "Trader Horn", "Tar under auspices of the American can" and other hit pictures. It is School of Classical Studies at

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entertained their mothers at a to be given next week. Mis. Degronds

Mother's Day luncheon party on Satmeday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Peter Rooney of Modena

Wadnesday afternoon in town. Mrs. Al Appuzzo and Mrs. DeWitt Hoffman of this place attended, also Mrs. William Decker, Mrs. Lillian Paltridge and Mrs. Courter of Modena and Miss Eaton of Kingston.

Miss Emma. Palmer attended the W. C. T. U. portion supper which was held in the Friends Church in Clintondale Friday evening. The Stuart family will move in the cenant house of W. E. Harcourt in

Modena in the near future. Mrs. Kate Terwilliger entertained Mr. and Mrs. Earl Terwilliger and

family of Millbrook over last week-

Egbert Fowler of Plattekill was a caller in town Wennesday.

When cutting bread for sandwiches
Which you wish to be particularly

Mrs. Orville Seymour was a recent caller in Kingston

Miss Emma Palmer has a new Terraplane car. Dan Ward has been doing some

plowing for his brother, Rulie Ward. Gordon Lozier of Savilton was a caller in town Tuesday evening. Local students received the first diphtheria inoculation Tuesday afternoon at Clintondale Grange Hall. Dr. 281 Fair St.

William Branner of New Paltz was in Ardonia, May 18-The Girl Scouts charge. The second inoculation is

Guests of Honor.

Always have the guest of honor sit at the right of the host or hostess at a luncheon or dinner. If it is a dinner party and the guests of honor are a man and a woman, have the woman sit at the right of the and the man sit at the right of the hostess.

Picnic Tips.

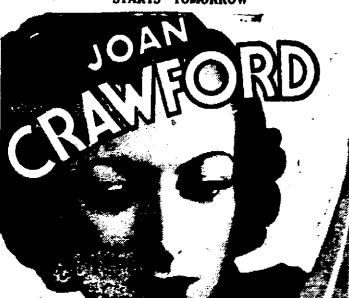
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HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COUNS

HOLE I WOULD - The Impre thal every actor with the alightest Cles e if breaking into pictures is altende in Mond wood to scouled by Biles, villaubided inlent anest. Having concluded that beauty

contests are not the proline source of talent for hims they once were... or were imagined to be-Hollywood is zoing into the cities and towns to ferret out bashful players and Catapaint them into its hingry maw. In stock companies over the countri, beiteres Bavid C. Werner, Unf-

beish's rapling director, there must be many talented actors and acliesses who have preferred the security of steady jobs in stock to the uncertainty of competition in Holly-Mary. Werner is going out, in person,

to take a look and if he finds such phenomena as shy actors, he will

try to persuade them to take the eap. Seeks Shy Stars

Werner's quest-embracing all the cities and towns that have stock companies of any size-differs from the average talent hunt in that he will seek character players as well as youthful beauties, in some of them but groups, he believes, may be found unsung Marie ! to the actor to make it a success.

Descripts, unbecalded Lines Russe. mores, as well as undiscovered Margaret Sullarans or Joan Crantords Such a search, neaded by a studio casting director, is a far on from former marie methods ween new faces were desired. The old stant was a beauty contest, but small faith is placed in photography beauty nowadays. The rule is film tests However, some of the "search for beauty" Sinners, of whom there were 30, have been awarded new contracts by Paramount Gaenillan Gill, Clara Lou Sheridan, Junan Madison, Eldred Tidbury, Alfred Delcambre and Colin Tapley are the

More 'Character'

The motion picture has turned the legitimate stage's thoughts more intensely to characterization -and it's a break for the actor The observation is Porter Hall's

Hall, a favorite Broadway character player who came for "The This Man" and is reported to line for a part in Garbo's next film, remarks that the films' emphasis on plot has forced the stage to seek another forte in the "unusual characterization.'

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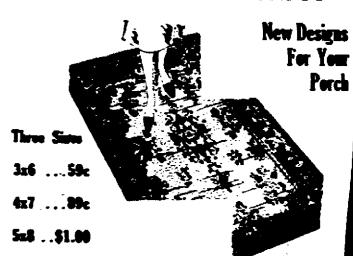
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Boy-Darmed if I know mister, ago. Motner was twenty-six when I was

in such a way that mother won't be necked

ways willing to do my bidding.

for a husband, ma'am, not a servant, gandy evening gown.

It doesn't take the bride very long

Mother Now, Junior, run upstairs and get baby's nightte, Junior 1 don't want to

to be unkind to your new little sis ter she may put on wings and fly! Comband and white organd) or lame. wings and get the nightie.

There are people who are always trying to get out of paying anything, and they make an extra effort when they can get by without paying any taxes. The sales tax for those babies.

Man (moaning while he suffered) a little more respect.

you have to be mighty careful what huttoned just once in front were you let her teach you.

Friend-That man Smith is going around telling lies about you. begins to tell the truth I'll break his

When a boy gets a girl on his lap it won't be long till he has her on his hands.

Dorothez-1 like to dress to match my complexion. Ronald .-- But those hand-painted costumes are very expensive, arente

It has lately been conceded that the chap who made two blades of grass grow where only one grew before was all wet.

Observant Child-Mother, why hasn't Daddy any hair? Mother-Because he thinks too

much, darling, Child-Why have you such a lot, mother dear?

Mother-Because . . . Go to bed this instant.

Coeds at Indiana university have been ordered to wear bloomers that

reach the tops of their stockings. That, however, is very indefinite. judge was holding court in one

of the remote rural districts of New York. He was listening intently a prospective juror tioned by a lawyer in the case. Lawyer—Do you know anything about this case?

Prospective Juror-No. Lawyer-Have you heard any-

thing about it. Prospective Juror - No.

Lawyer-Have you read anything

Prospective Jurer-No. 1 can't read.

Lawyer--Have you formed any Opinion about the case?

Prospective Juror -- What case? Lawyer — Accepted.

If a man thinks everyone is against him, he will soon begin to treat them so they will be. If he thinks every one is his friend. he will uncon sciously treat them as such, and they will soon be his friends.

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"to New York.

due there tomorrow with this lead of pork." Puffy embarrassed! His eyes

ETO* Guite hig. He thinks this is not the right place for a pig.



GEOMETRICAL FIGURES TRIM THE NEW WARDSDRES

BY ADELAIDE REED

Parts (P) -- Geometry a squares and addies, bossowed for tascionable l temining's trime, stepped into the 🚡 SAFFARE OF ELEPINET COTERS WITH THE TO THE HEAD OF THE PARTY TO THE

The marbematical arrests as Cheer Up. The More to. Haven't peared on frome and coars necessaria on an easy fitting feminine soldour. Visitor---How old are you, my lit. Fite, in marked contrast to the an-Rular files in voyue a few seasons

About the hardest job father ever beige wool traveling cour worn aftitackles is trying to get through a day, a skirt of the same tassic and a size able to find a single fault with him, criss-cross reometric design of both crepe decked the front of a white Woman (to applicant for work pique tunic blouse which abrom. about the house; I want a man to panied a class wind coat and sairt do odd jobs about the house, one and riny window pane squares of who never answers back and is al- pale green organdy appliqued to leave the edges home, trimmed the Seeker For Work -You're looking bodice and full raint of a write or

to discover his pre-wedding promises lazuli hime and black crepes and Afternoon frocks of beige, lapus didn't mean any more than her oright prints ready for every occa-promise at the wedding to obey him. were cut on soft lines designed to clothe the figure rather than mold it closely. Necklines were high softly draped, square or round Mother Oh, well, if you're going dark frocks being worn with detach-Crushed fabric girdles with long end slipped through a big Junior -Then let her put on her buckle of the material worn at the side appeared on many frocks,

gently upward all around, again tilt—example of the Prince of Wales.

Ing down over the eye and up in the As a matter of fact these two Princes Frederik is a tall, good when he marries, he probably will ite, although a number of deep blue Juliana of Holland are the only un
He plays his piano three or four tenlund Castle, 20 minutes drives.

This however. Dentist-I'm sorry-the trouble gently upward all around, again tilt- example of the Prince of Wales. with this tooth is that the nerve is ing down over the eye and up in the

Experience is a great teacher, but signed with simple necklines and a married son; Olaf of Norway and several musicians and singers. He ance as crown prince is slender. shown with a number of plain crepe and printed frocks. Tomato red. WHITE ROMAIN CREPE beige and black wools fashioned full MAKES SMAI length models made on easy fitting Man-I don't mind that, but if he lines. Many of the coats were delines. Many of the coats were designed with a low cut decollète: In Ohio, March employment gainsigned with the full upper sleeves.

| Paris (P) - Madame Martinez de designed with a low cut decollète: In Ohio, March employment gainsigned with a low cut decollète: In Ohio, March empl

Three Prize Matrimonial 'Catches'

Heirs To British. Dutch And Danish Thrones Alone In Field







PRINCE FREDERIK

If each is any criterion, this trio constitute the world's prize matrimonial "catches". They are the only adult and unmarried heles to European thrones. Holland expects its future queen, Juliana, to folion the example of her mother and take a prince consort; Dame Rumor has about deserted the Prince of Wales, who nears his 40th birthday with no sign of giving up his bachelorhood; Frederik of Benenark at 85 re impervious to the hints of matchmakers. Other royal heirs of the old world are either macried or still in

Copenhagen (P) - The Danish peo- Umberto of Italy also are benedicts, organized an orchestra in the band Wide Brimmed Hats

Wide brimmed hats were worn with more than half the dresses. Frederik is 25, unmarried and seem. Brims, so straight in the early spring ingly indifferent to suggestions that showings, took on new slants in the he renounce bachelorhood, are wonsaled and seems and seems are of the Royal Guards and conducts Michael of Rumania, 12; Peter of it on occasion. He also has companied and seems find the dresses, including the showings, took on new slants in the he renounce bachelorhood, are wonsaria, 17 months. King Zog of Allegian if he is using to follow the bening its bachuler and the throng the has a small apartment in the

latest displays, sometimes curving dering if he is going to follow the bania is a bachelor and the throne. He has a small apartment in the

est women in Paris, attended the re- velvet whose draped collar was un-MAKES SMART GOWN cent gala at the Cafe de Paris wear- trimmed. ing a gown of white romain crepe

man and known as one of the smart- Her wrap was a long coat of rich red indicate.

royal palace at Amalienborg. If and Man (mogning while he surered) and instruction of deep states also appeared.

Then, please, treat the dying with land natural colored straws also appeared adult heirs to thrones in hours a day and seldom misses an from Copenhagen. This, however, depends upon whether he can are ford so big a residence. His allow-

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port thereof, to the undersigned Jensie Knapp, the Executrix of the estate of said deceased, at 359 Mill Street in the said ('ity of Poughkeepsie, County of Dutchest, New York, on or before the 38th day of August, 1934.

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There will be no meeting of the brown or blue or even if you do raspBoy Scouts this evening. Instead the berry is the best suggestion there is,
whole cast for "Spook Island" will There are any number of mesh

formed Church house Friday even-family.

Ing. May 25. These plays entitled Let your fabric choice be what it "Awkard Squad." and "Spook will, it is well to bear in mind that Island" will be given by the Boy the feeling is for novelties and for agreeds will enable the scouts to go to at this season. Lingerie blouses for

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A LINEN

ENSEMBLE

With Darker Accents New York-We need no introduc-

tion to eyelet embroidery and we essie Torrens at 7:30 this evening meed to do no missionary work for Alexander Crook is ill of grip at it. That there is a new crop of each let embroidered linen frocks, some Hope Lodge, No. 65, K.of P. will topped by self coats and others to be Mrs. William Ferguson had the news to most. The new crop is risfortune to lose her glasses on darker is color and if you don't like

rehearse.

The annual strawberry supper of the Methodis: Church will be held in the church house. Thursday evening, have names to distinguish them but have names to distinguish them but have names to distinguish them but really all belong to one his happy Two plays will be given in the Re- really all belong to one big happy

> instances, are being sold in so-called suit colors, but this does not mean that the suits match the blouse.

On the contrary lighter suits and darker blouses and accessories are the order of the day. For instance the "dirty" pastel tweeds so good for suits just now are nearly always worn with darker organdie blouses or with darker sweaters. This brings to mind the interesting point that while twins are usual in the sweater tribe. make no point of resembling

each other.

It stands to reason with cotton king of summer fabrics, that accessories, gloves even, should also be fabric. If you want to have traditions to be a like the standard farm a control ber all tions knocked into a cocked hat all you have to do is visit any up to date glove department. You'll get the surprise of your life for have gloves gone gay and are they a great responsibility on our hands. Each custom rates its own particular and sympathetic glove.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Neet is a boon in withstanding the wear of travel, and has such a high An effective costume is composed style rating. Dark neet is used for of a novelty eyelet plaid fabric with

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daytime dresses, suits and blouses, in white and brown on an aqua ground plain and printed versions, also the ground. The front is laced with suitable lighter prints and pastels for white lacing. The three-quarter more formal demands of the after- length brown linen coat has a wide noon, and again in dance frocks for collar and cuffs of white pique trimmed with little ruffled edges.

Peasant Linen for the Beach Costume



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At left, is a two-piece linen costume composed of shorts and jacket no in white linen. The blouse features handblocked peasant designs. At right, natural peasant linen is employed for two-piece pajama with dull embroidery of massed French knots in red and black. The such is in red silk crepe emphasizing what is cited as the South Amer-

SAUGERTIES BANKERS AT CONFERENCE IN N. Y. C.

New York, May 17 (Special)-S B. Maxwell and G. F. Axtell, of the this spring. Iron gray taffeta, black Saugerties Savings Bank, are in New crepe, or brown chiffon splashed York attending the 14th annual con- with white leaves make some of the of Mutual Savings Banks at the Ho- frocks of the season. One chic evetel Waldorf-Astoria. More than 600 hing gown in the mid-season collec-

emions, which apparently have as red taffeta girdle. their keynote "the least government is the best government." an extensive social program has been arranged for the delegates. The ananni grand bell takes place in the pital last Tuesday. notel this evening. Tomorrow will prove a busy day with several lunch-

BEAKIS AND SPARES

their bridge seriously may wear their at 19:30 a. m. Sermon subject, "Inbearts and spades on their frocks'
this year. Paton shows in his midA music recital will be given by the senson collection a frack of white pupils of the Roger Buer Stadio on quilted cotton spinshed with red. May 23 at the Rochester Reformed blue, green and black hearts, spades. Church at 8:26 p. m. A silver offerdiamends and clubs. It is trimmed ing will be taken and refreshments with a light grown lines coller. served after the recital.

IRON GRAY TAFFETA CHIC FOR EVENING

Paris (AP)-Leaf prints are smart ference of the National Associaton smartest afternoon and evening bankers, coming from eighteen designed with a full billowing skirt states, are participating. In addition to the five business; and finished with a brilliant pimento

ACCORD

Accord, May 18-Mrs. William Anderson and daughter, Sonya, returned home from the Kingston Hos-

Mrs. William Schuler, who recently ons, dinners, golf matches and in-pection tests scheduled. making satisfactory recovery

Mrs. M. E. Ploss is visiting her dater, Mrs. Aches Silkworth. ON "BRIDGE" FROCK Church services at the Rochester Reformed Church May 26: Sunday Paris (F) Fashionables who take school at 9:20 a. rz. Divine worship

PROPERTY OF A PARTY OF A SAME AND A SAME AND A SAME OF A SAME New Paltz, May 18. Mr and Mrs. Mr and Mrs. Harry Lewis of Frank Auchmodes.

The following New Pales men- MUSICAL SERVICE AT BAPTIST bers of Highland tirder of the Eastern Star who attended the meeting on Tuesday evening were Mrs.

daughters, Lorna and Elsa, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E solds by Mrs. Carolyn Rich and cello Clark at Mariborough.

the parents of a son born May ... "ave as the topic of the evenin Mrs. Ferris Malcolm of Lomont. mon, "What Price Goodness?" ville has been spending a few days. At the morning service ther ert Palmer, at Obioville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lucy, Edward able isky of Marlborough spent Sunday ice evening with relatives in town.

Mrs. Elizabeth Van Keuren of Eltinge avenue was a Sunday guest of

Mr. and Mrs. DuBois Grimm at Mo-Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Sprague were host and hostess at Huguenot Grange meeting Saturday night.

Miss Eliza Mary and Miss Sara Devo have returned from spending three days in New York city. Harry V. Harp of Greenwood Lake

spent last week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eltinge Harp. Mr. and Mrs. Irving D. Kortright of Eltinge avenue were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abram D. Wager n Modena.

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CHURCH SUNDAY NIGHT

On Sunday evening there will be a Leston DuBois, Mrs. Peter Hzrp, special musical program at the Al-Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Mrs. William bany Avenue Baptist Church, the Kaiser and Mrs. Fred Coulter. service beginning at 7:45 o'clock. Mrs. Solomon Van Orden and This program will include soprano solos by Mrs. Mary Gray Legg. The Mr. and Mrs. Earl Slater of Salt pastor, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, will Point, formerly of New Pritz, are tave as the topic of the evening sertian narous of a son born May?

At the morning service there will with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- be an observance of Pentecost with a sermon on the topic, "The Incalcul-able". At the close there will be a J. Comsky and Miss Katherine Cum- brief benedictory consecration serv-

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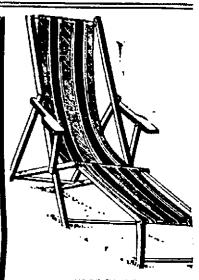
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Federation Heads

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New Paltr May in comment to the time fishing.

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an excellent report on conditions in The following deeds have recently the motion picture world today and Kappa house party at Hamilton been filed in the office of the county of the demands for more and better. County last west and. Mrs. Luther re-"family pictures." Mrs. Luther re-ported the following as being out-Emily Parry attended the Pill Frank B Matthews and Mary E. etanding pictures, soon to be redischarge of Kingston to Peter leased and all worth while: House for fast passenger service to the going into lower priced class, but H S hounnaker and Marguerite of Rothchilds, One Night of Love, Pacific ports of the United States works still, would eventually break Sinconmaker, a parcel of land on The World Moves On tof particular and Canada is seen in plans for the Franklin street. Consideration \$1. interest as bearing upon our own construction here of three 14.66. Elimina and Walter G. Breithaupt times). Change of Heart, The Bar- ton, 18-knot ships for the Triesting of town of Shandaken to Edward retts of Wimpole Street, Treasure Steamship Company which already Richburg of Walden a parcel of Island. The Merry Widow, The Cat's operates boats through the Panama land in town of Shandaken. Con-Paw, The Last Gentleman ta George Canal to Central America, Ariliss pictures, Our Daily Bread, Tobia Capozzi and wife of Clinton- Bull Dog Drummond Strikes Back,

Wallace Schoplaski as executor, of the music committee, spoke with ing credit for authorship of their incomes, dairy farmers have been opcic. of the town of Marlborough to gratification of the two very fine ideas. They recently unveiled in erating with a low income for 14
Cora Schoplaski of town of Lloyd, a concerts recently given in the city by their headquarters portraits of Musyears. While city workers were of Mari- the Colonial Choristers, Harry P. solini, Hitler and Dr. Plinio Salgado, profiting from the boom, farmers

Glee Clubs concert, aponsored by OFFOCE EFFORT TO PLACE the Monday Guild of St. John's RELATE BURBLE ON PART RELIEF BURDES ON PARMERS replace in Met On Thursday given to the Parent-Teacher Council New York, May 15-The movefor tringing the opera "Hansel and

ment to obtain chesp milk for New X

"Dairy farmers are in no position

fort was made by New York interworkers.

Mrs. Fred P. Luther, chairman of the open meeting to be would provide milk for the needy of the motion picture committee, gave an excellent report on conditions in way, which will also be the annual wall such schemes must eventually way.

prove detrimental to the dairy farmer," said Mr. Coulter. "They would result not only in a lower Trieste Italy P. An Italian bid price to the producer for that milk down the whole market structure. There would also be the danger that lealers would find ways of diverting such low prized milk to their regular trade to their own profit and a sonsequent loss to producers.

"The most important objection to such schemes, however, is the fact that farmers cannot continue to ex-Porto Alegre, Brazil (2) The ist with lower returns. They need The local "integralists," or Brazil- more money for their milk and not Mrs. A. Noble Graham, chairman ian fascists, play no favorites in giv- less. Compared with city workers Dodge, conductor, and the Men's leader of the movement in this coun- were in a depression. Many farms are run down because for years producers have not received enough for their milk to enable them to maintain their buildings and equipment. They have drawn on the fertility of

the soil and have not been able to

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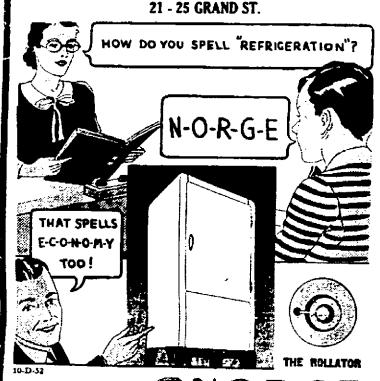
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TRY THESE TONIGHT (FRIDAY):

WEAF-NBC-8-Jessica Dragonette; 9:30-Pic and Pat; 10:30-Jack Benny; 12:05-Harold Stern's Orchestra.

WABC-CBS-8:30-Court of Human Relations; 9:30-Jack Whiting Revue; 10-Program of the Week; 11-Republican Reaction, Sen. Hast-

WJZ-NBC--8-Shutta and O'Keefe; 9:30-Phil Baker; 10:30-NBC Symphony Concert; 11:45-Stratosphere Flight Talk.

WHAT TO EXPECT SATURDAY:

WEAF-NBC-12 Noon-Olivet College Orchestra; 2.30 p. m.-People's Lobby Luncheon.

WABC-CBS-3:30-Bach Concert from Louisville; 4-Belmont Park

WJZ-NBC-1:30-National Grange Program; 5-Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten.

FRIDAY, MAY 18

WEAF--- 000k

Nighter 10:20—Jack Benny: Orch. 11:00—George R. Holmes, news 11:15—Ben Pollack and Orch. 11:30—News; Lopez Orch. 12:00—Ralph Kirbery; Harold Stern Orch.

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6:00—Uncle Don
6:30—Rays' Club
6:45—Joseph Mendelsohn,
bartione, & orch.
7:00—Sports, Ford Frick
7:15—Front Page Drama
7:30—Cal Tinner Shindig
7:45—Stories of the Seg
8:00—Billy Jones, Ernie
Hare: Ben Selvin's Orch.
8:30—Varieties of 1934

8:30-Varieties of 1934 9:00-Will Osborne's Orch

9:30-Orchestra & Solo 10:00-Continental Waltz 10:15-Harlan E. Read 10:30-Friday Frelies

11:00-Weather; Moon-beams

#EAF-con 6:45—Tower Health 7:45—Piano Duo 8:80—Dick Leibert, organ 8:30—Cheerio program 9:00—Summary; Morning Glories Glories

5:15—Landt Trio

5:25—Landt Trio

5:25—The Banjollers

10:00—Ship, Step and

Happianna 10:15—Morning Parade 10:30—News: Morning Parade 00-Alma Schirmer.

11:00—Alma Schirmer, plano 11:15—The Vam Famile 11:20—Down Lover's Lane Gloris La Ver 12:00—Olivet College Orch, 12:30—"Justice for the Forgotten Man" 12:45—Maurice Lee's Franchia

12:45—Maurice Lee's
Ensemble
1:00—Ted Black & Orch.
1:30—Harold Stern's Concert Ensemble
2:00—Cugat's Orch.
2:20—People's Lobby
Luncheon
2:00—Green Bros, Orch.
2:20—Springtime Concert
4:20—Lady Next Door
5:00—Don Bigelow and
Orch.

Orch.
5:30—Economics in New Dual
WOR—7106

WOR-TIME

6:45.—Gym Class

5:50.—Tylk by N. Y. Evening Journal Editor

5:10.—Al Woods, songs

5:20.—Studio Cych.

5:45.—Dors' tales

9:50.—Story Teller's

House

9:15.—Children's Hour

9:30.—The Cranky

Crendile

9:45.—Coulony singler

19:45.—The Children's Hour

10:45.—The Children's Hour

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Why 11:30 Marilyn Mack 11:45 Grapess of Viking Land 12:00 The Peet and the

Birds 12:15-Music, Girl Scout News 12:28 Metropolitas

11:30-Bud Fisher's Orch. WJZ—700k 6:00—Angelo Ferdinando

5:00—Angelo Ferdinando Orch. 6:30—O'Leary's Irish Minstrels 6:45—News, Lowell Thomas 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy 7:15—Peter Van Steeden Orch. Orch. :30—Geo. Gershwin;

7:30—Geo. Gerahwin;
Orch.
7:45—Arlene Jackson,
songs
5:00—Bobhy Polan Orch.
with Ethel Shutta
8:20—To be announced
8:45—Rabe Ruth, basehall
9:00—Phil Harris' Orch.
with Leah Ray
9:20—Phil Baker
10:00—Stories that should
be told
10:15—Mario Cozzi,
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hatitone 10:30-NBC Symphony Concert 11:00—The Three Scamps 11:15—Robert Simmons, fenor 11:30—Press Radio News

Service 11:35—Emil Coleman and 11:45-Stratosphere Talk 12:00-Tom Gentry & Orch WADC---

8:00-H. V. Kaltenborn 6:15-Bob Benson, Sunny Jim :30—Loretta Lee &

Freddie Rich 6:45—Peabody Bros 7:00—Nick Lucas, song; 7:15—Just Plain Bill 7:39—Music on the Air

9:30--Pic and Pat,

11:30-News; Billy Page Orch.

11:30...Junior League of Chicago program

12:00 Carlile & London

12:30-Concert Miniatures

Orch.

1:15—Madison Ensemble
1:45—Harold Knight and
Orch.
2:15—Artista Recttal
2:20—Dancing Echoes
2:00—Roundtowners
Omarter

Quartet 3:20—Special Bach Pro-

Orch.
5:00—Pancho & Orch.
5:20—Pancho & Orch.
5:20—Jack Armstrong
5:45—Tito Guizar,
Mexican tenor

WGT---7900

145—Town Health
7:45—Pollock & Lawahurst
8:00—Musical Clock
8:28—Cheerio; falk, music
9:00—Party Lady; music
#:15—Landt Trio and
White

White
5:30—Rradley Kincade
5:45—The Banjoleers
10:00—Skip, Step and
Happiana
10:15—Morning Parade
10:24—News; Morning
Parade

Parade
11:00 Galaxy of Stars
11:10 The Vans Family
11:20 Alidren's Theatre

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1:10—WGT 1 arm Pro-gram 2:09—Cugat Orch. 2:10—People's Lobby Luncheon 3:10—Reringtime Concert 4:25—Lady Sext Dove 5:00—Don Bigelow and Orch. 5:15—Brodley Kincaid 5:20—John Pintel, planing 5:06—The Vagabooks

4:30 George Sherban &

12:45-Enoch Light and

12:15—Pete Woolery & Canadiana

SATURDAY, MAY 19 1:15-Musical Revue

1:30-Books, Resalind Genet 1:45-Guy Hunter, blind entertainer 2:00-Waltz Program

2:00—Waltz Program Orch. 2:15—The Piano Twins 2:30—Woman's Hour 7:00—Chanticher Trio 3:15—Your Lover 2:30—Afternoon Musicale 4:38—Gus Steck's Orch. 4:45—Campfire Girls program

4:43--LEMPHTE USIN Program
5:00--Program Resume
5:15--Munical Interlude
6:20--Tunt Pogn
5:45--French Class
5:55--Weather Report WJZ-700k

7:45—Jolly Bill and Jane 8:08—Moraing Devotions 8:15—Don Hall Trio 8:100—Lew White, organ 9:00—Dance band 19:00—Edw. MacHugh, gospel singer 10:15—Singing Strings 10:13—Singing Strings 10:45—News: Originalities 11:00—Hillbilly songs 11:15—Spanish Idella 11:20—Heinle & His

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Maround Russiana"
:15....Gent a Fonariora, 2027 12:26—The Sade 12:45—The Sangfellows 1:86—Words and Music 1:20—National Grange

2:20-N. T. State Couten 2:20-N. T. State Convention Young Republican Clubs 2:64-Pen Rumo & Orch. 2:55-Saturday Songuters 4:55-Binfarar Theatre 4:26-Pen Carlon & Orch. 5:56-Kaltenareyet's Kindergarien 5:16-Plane Due 5:45-Little Orphen Anale

WASC-400k

7:45—News, Booke Carter
8:00—Parentesu's Orch.,
Harold Van Emburgh &
Margaret Daren
5:15—Easy Aves
8:20—4'ourt of Human
Relations
9:15—Little Jack Little's
Orch.
9:30—Jack Whiting Revue
10:00—The Program of the
Week
10:20—Maxine, Ensemble
& Trio
10:45—Edith Murray:
Orch.
11:00—The Republican
Reaction

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11:15-News; Jones's Orch,
11:45-Leon Belssco, Orch,
12:15-Carl Hoffmayr Orch.

WGT-THE 6:00-Evening brevities, news 6:15—Joe & Eddle. comedy 6:30—Frolics 6:45—Talk, the New Code Engle, Nathan Strauss, Ir. :60—Den Dixon, sonks

-Gene & Glenn -Utica Club Singers -The Goldbergs 8:00—Jessica Dragonette 8:30—Farm Forum 9:00—Waltz Time

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19:00—First Nighter sketch
10:20—Don Bestor's Orch.;
Jack Benny
11:00—Benny Meroff Orch.

12:00-Ralph Kirbery; Harold Stern Orch.

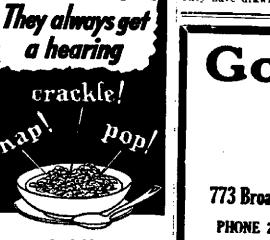
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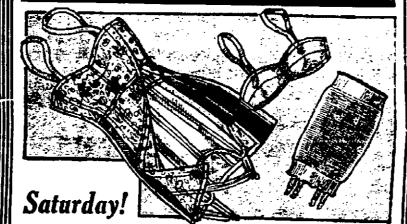
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Reduced from \$1.25 for Saturday! Save 15c each on these uplift or Fine for slender figures, these casstraight-line models: Of lace, ha-tiste or other lovely materials. ily laundered garments. In small, medium and large sizes. Sizes 32 - 40, and unusual values!

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UNDERWEAR SLIPS - CHEMISE AND DANCE SETS

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Smart styles that you can wear for afternoon

MEN! TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SALE A large shirt house decided to liquidate their business! In order to dispose of their stock quickly they made drastic price concessions! We were fortunate enough to secure part of their fine stock!

We're passing the savings on to you! 2,000 Men's

EVERY ONE FIRST QUALITY

• UNQUESTIONABLY ONE SOURCE COMPARISONS OF THE FINEST SHIRT WOULD BE MADE INADE-VALUES WE HAVE EVER QUATE TO DESCRIBE THESE

SHIRTS.

Fine High Count Broadcloths that are usually found only in expensive men's shirts! Tailoring that will appeal to the most fastidious men; the neat set of the collars, the fine fitting cuffs, the full cut, prove these shirts come from a maker of quality shirts.

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IN ALL COLORS — SIZES 14 TO 17—SLEEVES 33 - 35.

\$1.39 STRAW HATS

Well-known Make.

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39c MEN'S ATHLETIC

SHIRTS AND BROADCLOTH SHORTS

\$1.00 BOYS' LINEN CRASH

Knickers

Size 8 to 15.

\$1.00 & \$2.95

\$2.95 & \$3.50

\$1.00 Washable HOUSE DRESSES...

BATHING SUITS...

DRIZZLE CAPES

WORK PANTS....

\$1.50 Ball Bearing

ROLLER SKATES.

WASH GOODS ...

\$1.00 Women's

\$1.59 Men's

25c to 39c

For women and misses.

\$1.00 Women's SLIPON SWEATERS. 39C

Misses'

\$1.09

UMBRELLAS

\$2.95 All Wool Women's &

SILKS

Light and dark colors

69c Boys' Sport Shirts All sizes, fast colors

59c

88c

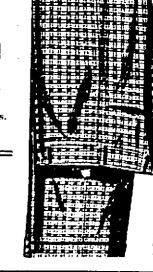
MEN'S \$1.95 WASHABLE

SLACKS

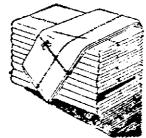
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\$2.98 & \$3.98 ALL LINEN LUNCH & DINNER SETS DON'T MISS THIS BARGAIN.

18 x 36 RAG RUGS. All colors—Fringed Ends

\$1.39 PRISCILLA TAILORED AND COTTAGE CURTAINS 30C

59c WINDOW SHADES \$1.98 RAYON AND CRINKLED SPREADS

15c UNBLEACHED AND BLEACHED MUSLIN........121/2c \$1.29 JASPE DAY BED COVERS

and for street. Wonderful assurtment of styles and potterns.

Financial and Commercial

markets today appeared to have lost the inflationary large which yesterday gave speculative sentiment a touch of markets.

Nimble traders in stocks displayed ennaiderable timidity about following the starp raily of the previous sey, were resistant, as were Stand- the Governor Clinton Hotel Thurssession and quiet profit taking was and Oil of New Jersey, Westingthe rule during the major part of the
course Airbrake. Pullman, Internatineal Magnature. day's proceedings. Hopes of further affecting. Declines of fractions to esting Things We Do and Way We improvement in the wake of govern- scound a point were recorded by U. Do Them." The pictures he drew. for equities according Overnight U.S. Industrial Alcohol, American our tendency to place the number consideration of the Washington Tobacco B. DuPont, Bethlehem comewhere else brought home to his idea that drawth elimeney expension

Many of the commodities were nesitant. Silver futures were only slightly nigher and the price of the

German Group Now Probing Fatal Flight

vestigating commission of the Ger- Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. . . 131 man government today probed the Allie-Chalmers 1976 circumstantial evidence recording the American Can Co. deaths of its two sub-stratosphere American Car Foundry 215-

Sunday after a take-off from Bitter- American Radiator 141s wants standards of living and busi-

two men probably were suffocated by Associated Dry Goods 1384 cently three very valuable members

the balloon was not under the con-trol of human hands for some time Canadian Pacific Ry. 1614 ten club

Moscow Agency Says Chrysler Corp. 4016 A letter was read from the Parent-Coca Cola 12314 Teacher Association of School No. 4, Columbia Gas & Electric 12814 in appreciation for the work Kiwanis Commercial Solvents is doing in the way of furnishing

Mescow, May 18 (P) .- Tass (Soviet) News Agency today characterized as "a complete invention from Continental Can Co. beginning to end" a report by the Rengo (Japanese) News Agency in Delaware & Hudson R. R. . . . 5316. Tokyo that the Soviet government Flectric Power & Light 6 and Nanking had entered into a see E. I. duPont cooperate with the Chinese Freeport Texas Co. 3914 Co., introduced his three government for the development of highways and communication facilities in inner Mongolia

Shavuoth Services

Sunday, May 20, and Monday, the Services will be held in the synagogue Agudas Achim, West Union Kennecott Copper 2012 street, with Cantor Tobias Schulsin- Kresge (S. S.) ger chanting the prayers.

Sunday morning. Rabbi B. Brilliant will deliver a sermon in English on "Spiritual Emancipation" and Loews, Inc. 31 Monday on "The Jewish Daughter." Mack Trucks, Inc. 2612 Sunday morning, Rabbi B. Brilwelcome which start at 9:30.

New York City Produce Market

ers, manufacturers of the Parker standard Unl of N. J. 4284 gun, will be acquired June I by the Studebaker Corp. 538 Remington Arms Company it was an- Socony-Vacuum Corp. 16 ington Arms Company said the Par- Texas Guif Sulphur 3414 ker gun plant will be continued.

Card Party at Cottekill.

A card party will be given in Mechanics' Hall in Cottekill on Wednesday evening, May 23, at 8 o'clock, for the benefit of the Jr. O. U. A. M., U. S. Rubber Co.

Records of the weather bureau at Asheville, N. there May 3, 1929.

cereals sagged notwithstanding no! relief in the drouth-stricken normawest was in sight. Rubber was just about steady. Cotton was a bit reactionary. Bonds exhibited some im-

ferently during tional Harvester and some of the Professor Beebe spoke on "Ister-

ing around a point each Elroy & Co. members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York

city; branch office, 282 Wall street. Quotations at 2 o'clock.

American Smelting & Ref. Co. 404 The two were the crew of the American Sugar Refining Co. 58b

Anaconda Copper 151 ness. The commission decided that the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe . 851, Kiwanis of Kingston has lost re-

Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 314

Commonwealth & Southern ... 2141 Consolidated Oll 1676 Corn Products

Lehigh Valley R. R. 155% McKeesport Tin Plate

Mid-Continent Petroleum 1274

Timken Roller Bearing Co. 2834 town. Union Pacific st. R. 122

weather bureau at Westinghouse Elec. & Mig. Co. show snow fell Woolworth Co., (F. W.) Yellow Truck & Coach.

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mer metal was lowered to of a cent Kiwanis Club Hears to 44% cents Wheat and other Kiwanis Club Hears Prof. Edgar Beebe

"Did you ever?" was the underlyprovement. The dollar held to a me question in all of the filmetranarrow range in foreign exchange tions given in relation to our human rearrious to all-too cammon inci-Shares dipped and railed indif- dents in life by Prof. Edgar V. knows as the world's most fam The utilities, including Consolidated Beele, of the New Paltz Normal Gas and Public Service of New Jer- School at the Kiwania luncheon at

5. Steel. Chrysler, General Motors, of our individual fault finding and Case, Western Union, American Cas. Steel, Westinghouse, Santa Fe. N. Y. audience each man as mirrored in a Central, Columbian Carbon and U.S. glass. We Plame the incidental Rubber Preferred. The metals were glass. S. Smelting losing 3 cause, Prof. Heebe said, or somepoints, and Howe Sound. American thing that has nothing to do with Smelting and Cerro De Pasco yields the case. For instance, the hammer is blamed when it bits the fingers. Quotations given by Parker, Mc- When an accident occurs we blame the alippery road when we already knew that the road was in that condirien when we started out tendency is to bolster up our personal failures with an alibi. We act

"Laugh off your difficulties." Prof. Reebe said. Refuse to blame the incidental couses. He advised the telling of our to-lish actions, our

Dr. Bueve, Fred Chidsey and Dr. Julius Gifford, the committee on Kiwanis Education introduced to the

mover in many Kiwanis activities. "All indications," reported the commission, "point to the fact that the balloon was not under the con. Burroughs Adding Machine Co.

Canadian Pacific Re

> Chicago & Northwestern R. R. 1014 Kiwanis on May 31 as their meeting Paix resume its pristine splendor. day fails on Memorial Day.

Report an Invention Commercial Solvents 125 is doing in the way of furnishin milk to under-nourished children. Osterhoudt, a Continental Oil 2012 wantan, as Gipsy Jim at the high feature Henry school this evenning.

The club stood out of respect for Sam Messinger, while the secretary read a seat of appropriate resolu-

General Electric Co. 2016 L. Bedford and F. Gruber have been its inventor. General Motors S33 drivers for eight years without an s214 acident. They have operated their General Foods Corp.

Gold Dust Corp.

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Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber

148 miles respectively. Arthur Fitz
Great Northern, Pfd.

2112 standing driver from the standpoint

1914 standing driver from the standpoint At Agudas Achim Great Northern Ore 1216 standing driver from the standpoint of length of employment and safety.

Dr. H. F. Welnance of Windham, Hudson Motors 144 Thomas J. Ford of New York International Harvester Co. ... 333 P. J. Fox of Watervliet, E. A. De-of Kingston were the guests of the

Society Notes

National Power & Light ... 18 avenue entertained the Esta Pervalue of the meeting is the close of the National Biscult

National Biscult

New York Central R. R.

N. Y., N. Haven & Hart, R. R.

16 social hour enjoyed. The next meet-

Rye irregular; No. 2 western, Public Service of N. J. 36 Henry of Elm street, became the 56% f. o. b. N. Y. and 73% c. i. f. Pullman Co. 50% bride of Theodore Caro of New York! N. Y. domestic to arrive.

Barley steady; No. 2, 58 ½ c. i. f. Republic Iron & Steel 72, on Saturday. May 5, at Greenwich, Republic Iron & Steel 172 Conn. The couple selected as their Reynolds Tobacco Class B 431, Royal Dutch Sears Roebuck & Co. 425 will make their home on Grand Conscious in the Bronx. Mrs. Caro. Outs, spot steady: No. 2 white, Conther articles quiet and unchanged.

Parker Plant Acquisition
Meriden, Conn., May 18 (P)—The business and assets of Parker Brotham manufacturers of the Parker

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WEST PARK.

West Park, May 18,-Leslie Ackert spent Monday at Highland. Mrs. Strebel spent Thursday out of

United Gas Improvement ... 1814 served in the Ascension Church Sun-Mother's Day services were ob-United Corp. big day, with the Rev. G. S. Dunseath. U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 2316 conducting. The Rev. Mr. Dun-U. S. Industrial Alcohol 411 seath's sermon was very impressive U. S. Industrial accounts. 414 Section was very impressive.
U. S. Rubber Co. 1914 and appropriate for the services, with
U. S. Steel Corp. 4276 a very large attendance.
Western Union Telegraph Co. 4444 Mr. and Mrs. Johanson, motored to

Mr. and Mrs. Jonauson, motored to Kingston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Burroughs of Riverby were visitors in Kingston

Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ackert and Mrs. Gilbert Ackert spent Wednesday at Kingston.

A Garibaldi spent Saturday in New Mr. and Mrs. Otto Drake of Newburgh spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Drake's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Conners.

Total Poles

If, on secing a totem pole, one wasdery just what its grotoppe easels mean, he should visit an Indian countery in Alaska, In the one of Alert Bay, the totals pete groups to have found its right pines, for there are many of them pulseted so only the InGone know how, Ourlandy, you there are broken articles of forei decorating the graves, as well as a muchine, set under the pa-With a small funce surrending the

GLAMOR OF FAMED STREET IS DIMMED

with millions of dai worth of diamends and bristling en shedows of an other

ghfure, now blemink the cape. Beyondre cars and sinkchai pedestriana formerty Socking the highway from the Optit to the Piece Vendome, are absent. The ancient and renerable house of

Worth, oldest of French dresomaking establishments here, faces a saddened world once animated by the lengths and leaving of contomers and window M. Jacques Worth, president of the

Chambre Syndicale de la Conture Parialenne, says: "Other problems than political have been brewing for some time, and the dress business is one of the greatest sufferers. Our foreign clientale, as everyone known, comes largely from the United States. and with the depreciated dollar we have been hit. In addition the national spirit there is favoring American industry, although they know that when it comes to materials and designs our products are superior.

"We cannot blame them for that, however. Their dollar has gone down and their tax on foreign goods has gone up, a combination of affairs which makes it practically impossible for them to purchase French creations as formerly,

"As for us, the cost of production has mounted stendily, and distressing conditions are facing our workers in the de luxe trade, which is one of the major foundations of French indus-

As soon as the government taken hand in stabilizing customs duties for the luxury trades here, the French lily will again be gilded and the Rue de la

Mechanical Cow Gives

Synthetic Cream, Milk Detroit, Mich.-Now a "mechanical cow." Of all things!

The machine age is threatening the supremacy of old Bossy with a streamlined mechanical cow having spigots, a gentle rumble instead of a moo and various what-nots.

This modernistic apparatus, which turns out cream for your coffee at three cents a pint and does it in fortyfive minutes, was demonstrated before a group of dairymen here recently by

Minerva, the mechanical cow, is a contrary creature. She works backward. First she swallows sweet butter, then powdered milk and finally water. Minerva then rumbles away with reminiscent noises of a cow chewing its cud until a fine stream of milk or cream, any gravity you wish, from coffee to whipping, comes spurting out of five jets 13-100 of an inch

cows' defense, however, as Minerva is no bitter foe of the old-fashloned four-legged variety of cow. Minerva has to have either butter for her diet, and to have butter, scientists or no scientists, you've got to have the garden variety of cow.

Conservation department.

It was reported that trees can be obtained from conservation department free, by reporting on growth, attendants. Peter and Paul, were department.

Soil not profitable for crops should be planted with trees, urged were: Dolores Allen, Williard Allen.

Mr. Warren, 4-H Clubs have planted treem and spread church was a great success. The characters introduced by larged before Justice Seth C. Lipping of displayed by her divided into four groups.

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Lotteries Used in 1747

to Raise College Funds New Haven, Conn.—Why so much

ado about lotteries?

French prize captured by a Connecticut frigate and private donations were pooled with the lottery receipts to ported on cattle industry. Ulster each one of these persons as he or erect the building, the oldest on the county has 24,000 cattle. 15,000 she was placed on exhibition. pooled with the lottery receipts to ported

Eye Expert Says Eight Proper Age for School Boston.-Children should not be per-

mitted to go to school until they reach 3.6 for state. the age of eight, in the opinion of Dr. Laurence P. Folsom, president of the milk. New England Council of Optometrista

"The eyes of the human being," he turity until the child is eight years strain to which we subject the eyes of children in the classroom should be avoided to insure healthy eyes among the future generations."

Fisherman Lands Strange Wolf-Fish

Oceanside, Calif.-Bea Wolfe, local balt stand operator, recently joined those who are telling about strange sea monsters and serpents. But Wolfe has tangible evidence to offer in his case.

While fishing on the beach here a few days ago he booked a fine specimen of the Alepisaurus, otherwise known as the wolf-fish. The See has a forked tall, is about 4 foot in length, slender like a seryest and with a long month stmemessed with ferocious, serrated testh. The Aleptonurus is a denisea of the lower deeps and solden gets into shallow water.

Attemptore on the Mana In the judgment of the majority of astronomers the moon is a dead world without atmosphere or life of any kind. A few believe that there may still be a they trace of atmosphere on the moon in low piaces, and possibly some very

Program Planning Meeting Today Of Ulster Home Bureau Land Photoman Polls In

The annual county-wide program: planning meeting of the Ulster Laugi Cosenza of Ulster Landing Ellenville. May 16.—Harry Golden County Home Bureau met in the has a fish story to tell which is a of this village died at the Best Chapel of the First Reformed Church real fish story. In fact were it not Israel Hospital in New York and today, beginning with a business southed for by Game Protector Burn- Wednesday, May 16. Mr. Goldin bad

The meeting was called to order by the chairman of the Uister County. Home Bureau, Mrs. Howard A. Lewis. Sches for shad in the Hudson river, Miss Lillie Levett, and two chilires Mrs. Lewis welcomed the groups was pulling in his not intent on get-Mrs. Lewis welcomed the groups was pulling in market. He was evening, May 17, at his home which gathered from all parts of the suddenly aroused when a most un- Bloomington. Besides his a county and gave them the good news usual monster made its appearance. Theresa Selfrid, he is survived by that the Ulster County Home Bureau above the waves. At first glimpse two sons, Frederick and Godfres had gone over the top in member- it was thought that the famous Sea and two grandchildren, Marguerite ships. Their goal was 500 this year Moneter which histes and spits fire E., and Kenneth G. Randegger also and they have more than 500 mem-abandoned its usual haunts and had Brooklyn. Body reposing at the W

Mrs. Lawis gave a very interesting view the Catakilis at first hand.

ilbrary chairman, gave a report on the met and which had been brought tery.

"More and Better Reading for the Home." She encouraged using and up with the catch of shad. The Hud up with the catch of shad. passing on what we have at hand in feading matter. The ultimate objective of this department is to make a radio has been caught. people conscious of libraries in the county and to stimulate people to use libaries. There are 3.000 books was brought to the surface the loud and 500 magazines in the Stone speaker was sending forth the musl-Ridge library; 551 loaned books and cal notes of "Asleep in the Deep." 556 magazines in the Milton library. Shandaken added \$2 books to its equipped their homes with radios. used travelling library.

2.917 magazines had been passed on and 460 books loaned showing a marked growth in the county library project, during the past year. The Wallkill Home Bureau put a travelling library in four rural schools and Gardiner has a 125 Junior library. Valuable suggestions were made for the increasing of interest in these libraries next year, and library chairmen were urged to hold meetings in January to talk about the matter.

The roll call showed the following present at the morning session: Accord, 8; Asbury, 6; Flatbush, 6; Gardiner, 1; High Falls, 3; Hurley 1; Kingston, 4; Lake Katrine, 3 Milton, 5; Modena, 5; Napanoch, 2; Shandaken, 1; Shokan, 1; Stone Ridge, 3; Wallkill, 12; total, 62.

The members of the executive committee reported on "Know Your Own County."
Nrs. Lewis of Flatbush (county chairman) reported on apple industry in the county. 1930 census

showed 524,663 bushels of apples harvested in Ulster county. Trees not bearing age, 214,517; trees bearing age, 328,443. Mrs. George Brown, Flatbush, reported on foreign population: 40,-

000,000 foreigners in United States; 6.000,000 first generation; 14,000,-York state. In a two mile stretch along her road, there were 14 foreign families and 11 American fam-liles. Mrs. Brown did not have figures on Toreign population in Ulster Home Bureau has not edges of the county. county.

Mrs. Warren of the Hurley unit spoke on "Trees of Ulster County. Home Bureau has done quite a lot of tree planting through the land-

The farmer need not rush to his scaping project.
ows' defense, however, as Minerva 232,000 seedlings were placed in conservation department.

Garden Clubs are planting 9-W., V. Simpkins, Shaffer Vredenburgh, hope to have golden highway in few B. C. Wells. Vernon Wilher, Mrs. Miss Bertha Coons of Accord, re-

belong to dairy breeds, about 10,000 cows were being milked each day April 1, 1930. Practically all tested for bovine tuberculosis. 5,550 pounds of milk per cow as compared to 5.529 for the state. Butter fat, county average, 3.7 as compared to

Ellenville sells only pasteurized

the Home Bureau members enjoyed Main street, has returned home. infter the luncheon there were discoperation for goitre and is doing injusted speakers. Miss Caroline nicely under the care of Dr. William Bush. the State College of Home Economics; Mrs. A. E. P. Searing, honorary chairman of the Home Bureau and speakers.

worthy organization so that it may Boise, Idaho. welfare of those attending it. CONRAD J. HEISELMAN

Home of Prof. Baseball Cincinnati is the home of profes al beerball. That city was the first to organize a team of paid players and it made a record without a paralle in the annulu of the noticenal sport. It was in 1860 that the famous Red Stockings were put on the field, and during that year they were invincible, not louing a single game.

Oldert Rock Formation The eldest rock formation to the United States, under South Dufteta, is estimated to be a billies and a half

Shad On The Radio A Real Fish Story

ser" With Mie Cutch of Shad-it street, died this afternoon. Was a Pully Equipped Radio Set. attangements will be announce

There were many home-makers pres- it was concected to enter the Tall he and his wife have conducted a dry

son river has given up many an unusual object but this is the first time Palen were held It is reported, not from a very re

This is proof that mermaids have

Seventy-six individuals responded Tarzan's Rhinoceros questionnaires to the effect that

At noon today Kingston was visited by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer parade, featuring Mary, the rhinoceros used in filming "Tarzan and His street, and 9:30 o'clock at St. Pet Mate;" and Si and Mary, comedy er's Church, where a high Mass of team that gained fame playing the requiem was onered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Henry E. country with several circuses.

Henry Barmann, motorcycle particles and intends were pres-trolmann, led the parade consisting of the big Studebaker truck carrying were sung by the men's choir of the the rhino and several cars showing church and at the offertory the the different models of the same hymn "Sacris Solemnis" was sung. with the siren on his 'cycle.

nine-months' tour. Some interesting data on the

4 feed, age 5 years, sex female, na- grandsons of the deceased. tivity. Africa. | terment was made in St. Peter's
The daily diet of the aniami: 100; Cemetery, where the Rev. Father pounds of hay, 25 pounds of bran, Herdegen gave the final absolution 4 buckets of cooked patmeal, six as the body was laid at rest in the cantaloupes, four stocks of celery, family plot. five pounds of sugar, 1 barrel of

Famous Wax Works Given At Woodstocks Charles DeWitt Council, No. 21. Jr.

Woodstock, May 18 .- The presentation of "Mrs. Jarley's Famous Wax Works" Thursday evening at county by Farm Bureau through the Firemen's Hall for the benefit of the live of Germany, was arrested Reformed church was a great suc- Thursday by Trooper Klein and ar-

should be planted with trees, urged were: Dolores Allen, Williard Allen, Mr. Warren, 4-H Clubs have planted Irwin Arlt, Mrs. Fred Bertsche, Irwin Arlt, Mrs. Fred Bertsche, Benjamin F. Buley, Ralph Eighmey, Gerald Elwyn, Mrs. Gerald Elwyn, Mrs. Gerald Elwyn, Alfred J. Farrell, Mrs. Walter of summer boarders. This is an in-Greenwood, Alice Houst, Mrs. Louis dustry in Ulster county, and was Hommeli, John Hurt, Mildred Jones, Louis Lawis, Monroe Longondyke, Back in 1747 when Tale university suggested that the Home Bureau coperate by helping those who are hall, which housed such illustrious men as Nathan Hale, Elf Whitney and Horace Bushnell, a lottery was authorized by the general assembly.

dustry in Ulster county, and was suggested that the Home Bureau coperate by helping those who are helping those w

Vernon Wilber.

About the Folks

Mrs. Stella Scovil, of Bloomfield, der the direction of Frank J. Mc-N. J., who has been visiting her Cardle.
Following the morning reports, mother, Mrs. Elsanor Townsend, of VAN W

operation for goitre and is doing urday evening. Funeral private at nicely under the care of Dr. William the residence. Sunday afternoon at 2 Bush.

The Misses Helen, Gilds and Linds Ruzzo of Broadway and Miss Mrs. Edward Young, former president of the N. Y. State Federation left this morning for a week-end of Home Bureaus were the afternoon motor-trip to Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon D. Snyder. A PROCLAMATION who have been visiting his father.
As mayor of Kingston, I take Charles A. Snyder, at 87 Washingpleasure in proclaiming Saturday, ion avenue, left this moraing for At-May 19. Tag Day for St. Mark's A. lanta, Ga., where they will visit Mrs. M. E. Zion Church, and favor the Snyder's mother. Mrs. E. Woodruff. sale of tags for the proceeds of this before leaving for their home in

ST. REMY.

St. Remy. May 18.—Sunday serv-Mayor ices for May 20: Sunday School at 1:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor. the Rev. Philip Geertz. All welcome to these services. Walter Kahoupt of New Palin

was the week-end guest of his moth-er. Mrs. Ada Kuboupt, and R. Hoffmen and family. The many friends of Mrs. Harry Krom are gled to hear she is much improved in health. She is at Albuny for treatment.

Howard Durham of Ringston was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. Carney Mrs. Fred Gerristen has recovered from her accident and is able to be

Mrs. John Von Gossic of New York city rigited friends in this place

Local Death Record

August Wiedemann of 167 North lité.

Story Club contest of Lowell Thom-goods grove on Canal street in the Derby block. Mr. Golden is surrough This morning Mr. Cosenza, who by his widow Mrs. Goldin, formerly

Victor Randegger died Thursday

Besides his wife, off the coast of British Columbia had one sister. Mrs. Harrier Lambert of taken a side trip up the Hudson to N. Conner Funeral Home, Fair street, where it may be viewed as and wide-awake report of the work.

A second glimpse at the monster any time this evening. Funeral done in the county during the past seem monster but a monster of the Funeral Home Saturday afternoon Mrs. Willard Jenkins, county ast which had become entangled in Interment will he in Se. set which had become entangled in Interment will be in St. Remy cema-

Funeral services for True D. Wednesday at noon from his late home in Olive Bridge at 2 o'clock and 2:30 p m. liable source, that when the radio at the Tongore M. E. Church, where services were conducted by the Rev. Oscar Lockett, pastor of the church, neighbors and friends from the aurrounding communities were present to pay their last respects to his mem-ory. The hearers were Russell Trowbridge. Simeon Trowbridge. Arthur Trowbridge and Hazzie Trow-bridge. Interment was made in the family plot in the Tongore Cemeters. where the Rev. Mr. Lockett held the committal services at the grave. The funeral of George J. Bence

was held this morning at 9 o'clock from his late home, No. 22 Staples requiem was offered for the Herdegen. A very large number of Henry Barmann, motorcycle pa- his relatives and friends were presmake. He heralded the procession, At the conclusion of the Mass as the rith the siren on his 'cycle. body was being borne from the The parade was held as an ad-church "O Salutaris Hostia" was vertisement for the Studebaker auto- also sung. Many beautiful fioral mobile, demonstrating the big truck pieces and a large number of Mass carrying the rhino which is on a cards were sent to the home by his many relatives and friends. The rhinoceros: Weight 3,500 pounds, Keller, William Swint, James Baker, height 5 feet, length 12 feet, width Robert Boyle and Joseph Bence.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

O. U. A. M. will be held this evening at the lodge rooms, 14 Henry street Gets 90 Days In Jail. Fred Gray, 31, of Gardiner, a na-

RANDEGGER-At Bloomington, N.

Y., May 17, 1934, Victor Rander

URBELIS-On Wednesday, May 10, 1934, Raymond, beloved son of Peter and Mary Von Gonsic Urbelis, loving brother of Anna. Funeral from the residence of his arents. Rosendale, N. Y., Saturday morning at 9:30 a. m., and at 8t. Peter's Church at 10 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery us-

VAN WAGENEN-In Union Center. New York, May 17, 1934. Frank Van Wagenen. Body may be viowed at the residence between 6 and 8 p. m. Sat-

ment in the St. Remy Cemetery.

In Memoriam. JONES-In fond and loving memory of our dearly beloved husband and father, Solomon W. Jones who departed this life seven years ago to-

day. May 18, 1927. We'll never forget you, father dear-Though you have passed away: Within our hearts and ever near Your memory still will stay.

Often our thoughts go wandering To a grave not far away. Where lies the sweetest memories

Of the one we loved, but could not save. To watch him slowly leave us.

As beipless we stood by. We drained the cups of bitter grief The day we saw him die o we shed our tears in silence And breathe a sigh of regret for we'll love and remember him

When all the world forgets.

(Signed.)
BEREAVED WIFE AND CHILDREN.

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repartment. Accompanied by his Wife of Former St. Louis Major and France on Visas Today serizone ate or synch mont sect ac first opposite will be Orden ing, Utah, where Morris Fischer, and for 36 years emanded with the Southern Parish Railroad, Later perder, return ports, possibly to Portland, Oregin and Seattle.

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AND BROTHER ON TRUE Two Freed on Bond 13 American Girls

coming on an auto trip, expecting; Chicago Broker Will Have Trial Tuesday in Minni-Broker Faces Mana Act Charge.

Miami, Pla . May 14 . P .- Charged with moral offenses, Mrs. Maiel K. mer expect to visit San Francisco, Miller, wife of former Mayor Victor

They were released from the coun-

Tuesday.

The couple faces trial on state charges of adultery and lewd and at any time," he announced. He torney Arthur B. Ewig have been lactious behavior for which their gave profuse explanations, but deserved with notice of the motion behavior at \$2.500 each, clared he reserved the right in the fore Judge Foster.

Schoffeld, secretary to the former future to demand assurance of good. Mr. Loughran was dismissed by a Missouri city head, also is charged character from any other person de-117 to 16 vote of the board of such the assurance with environment of siring to visit France. in the state court with enticement of siring to visit France. a female for immoral purposes. A

her own recognizance as a material witness in this case.

die his affairs, has obtained a tem- l'rench consul. porary injunction in circuit court here restraining Schofield from disposing of a large residence and when the controversy ended.

Miller alleges the house and yacht Harriman Cashier were purchased with his money, and that Schofield has been using his money for payment of personal expenses of the Chicagoan. A hear-ing on the injunction will be grant-ed on application by Schofield. Former Bank Officer Tells How Al-

The former mayor's petition re-lates that while enjoying the "full confidence" of Miller, Schofield "bas for the past several months had practically full control over the business

E. B. Kurtz, attorney for Miller, E. B. Kurtz, attorney for Miller, said the New York order, obtained the books of the Harriman National up for trial in supreme court Thursat White Plains last fall by Mrs. Mil-Bank was given to a federal jury to-day afternoon and continued today. ler and naming her the former may- day by Arnold Colombo, the bank's It is an action brought by Florence E. or's guardian, does not affect Mil-ler's legal status in Florida.

Poughkeepsie Man

Max A. Reutershan. Principal of sales and asked me to see that the Plaintiff alleges that the commorse School in Bridge City. proper entries are made."

The mitness said the conversation pany's employes negligently conduct-

School in Poughkeepsie, on Wednes books show reversed sales. day night burned the body of a fivemonths' stillborn baby in the furnace of the school, and Poughkeepsie authorities are now investigating
the sensational disclosure, according to the Poughkeepsie newspapers.

them that he had thrown the body the stock, and asked to mad the furnace after being told by transaction there.

Dr. Helen L. Pallister, medical ingressering the medical ingressering that the Harriman Securities Corporation on body was that of a stillborn child, that date, he said, looking at the stock of the local schools, that the book.

Charles de la Vergne and A. J.

Charles de la Vergne and A. J. leading down to the Fallkill where it sweeps by the Morse School grounds.

The body was thrown there Tuesday night, it is believed.

Cook appeared for plaintiff and Charles T. Russell is attorney of record for the defendant company.

It is alleged that the work was

Thomas L. Lavery, assistant district attorney, who headed the inves-tigation, said that so far as he had

100,000 Greet Martin

Havena. May 18 (A).—Overcome inches tall is needed in Tompkins by the huge demonstration greeting county. State insurance departdent Ramon Grau San Martin fainted praisers.

ROGER BAER STUDIO \$2.101 to \$2.540.

now located at 3 North Front street. Besides these there are state jobs Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Job-formerly located on 25 Johnston for a steam fireman: stenographer bing transactions were reported arenne. For the past weeks pupils and roentgenologist, and county and from 25-30 cents per bushel basket. arenne. For the past weeks pupils and roentgenologist, and county and from 25-50 cents per bushel basket, have been plauning on giving village jobe for a bookbinder, Bronn: The tone of the market was their first recital under the Roger probation officer, Niagara; child slightly stronger for asparagus and Baor Studio in Accord, at the Dutch Supervisor. Nassau; engineer, Mon-potatoss. Downward trend was not Reformed church on Wednesday, roe: storekeeper. Westchester; ed for string bonns, beets, cabbage, may 23 at 8:15. Only 15 of the 58 pediatrician. Westchester; election cucumbers, radishes, romaine, pupils registered with the guidio will escretary. Suffolk; espervisor of squash and tomatoes, partake in this recital, due to the Foster Homes, Suffolk; registrar of fact that the recital is to be one and vital statistics. Peekskill. a half hours long.

This will be the first recital of is kind to entertain the people of Accord and neighboring villages. During the course of the program plane, accordion, vocal and clarinet compositions will be rendered in

popular and classical form. The public is cordially invited, and especially those interested in classical and popular music.

Charles G. A. Fischer, reserve In Moral Offense Case Win Right To Enter

sits of Madrid Authorities and French Foreign Office Wins Point

Today he capitulated.

Gives Stock Deals

leged "Irregularities" Were Performed Over His Head-Only Credits Were Shown.

New York, May 18 (P) - The govand financial affairs" of the Mis-jernment's first evidence to link J. W. Harriman to alleged false entries in: A rather unusual case was taken federal receiver.

School Furnace — Poughkeepsie referred to alleged spurious sales of ed the operation and as a result the Authorities Investigating. the bank's stock totalling \$1.393,086 horse became tangled up in the wire.

Mr. Reutershan's only explanation the entries, that the proceedure was been cut and passed under the fence of why he kept secret the discovery unusual, but that he was in no post- of the paddock in which the horse of the body near the school and its tion to complain. He was shown the was. The new line had been attached cremation in the furnace was that bank's ledger which showed the and the men were about to start pull-

ernmental Occupations,

On Return to Havana ABC Control Board wants an Italian interpreter in Oneida county. A game protector at least five feet nine

Apparently the ex-precident had \$8.000 a year are to be filled soon. Teceivers on the New York city been unable to stand the vigorous The civil service department and downtown wholesale district up to welcome by the 100,000 well-wishers hounced written examinations today a m. for June 16 for the following positions:

Attractive quality celery met a

The Roger Baer Studio under the tere, \$6.000 and \$8,000; highway for spinach. Offerings were available from New York state, Virginia.

Cornean Nat Majorted The only camel carrying between northern and southern China that are never moleuted by brigands are the "ghost trains" that bring back the hodies of emigrants for borial with their succestors. These curavans are it will rest for another season. sometimes a mile long and carry more : Ken Wilson opened the Tinker than 1.000 collan, four to a came! street troller lunch yesterday.

To Apply For Writ In Loughran Case

Seek Writ Yest Priday to Sare Longhesia Onsier Reviewed by Appellate Divisiva.

Barry B. Flomming, attorney for James F. Loughran who was ousted Madrid, May 16 up. The thir- as county superintendent of high-2) south as far as the Megican J. Miller of St. Louis, and Leonard teen American college girls who had ways by the Democratic members of C. Schofield, erstwhile Chicago in- fren refused permission to enter the board of supervsors, will apply 2) Portland. Oregin and Seattle.
Washington and spend some time at surance broker, were free on bend France without certificates of good next Friday to Supreme Court Judgethe Chicago. Fair before returning today pending their trial in criminal ronduct won their "battle of visas" Foster at Monticello for a writ of nome. Chief Fischer has visited court here, tentatively set for next today against the French consul certificari under which the Appellate without filing a single cablegram. Division of the Supreme Court may Twelve of the girls are from Smith review the testimony and determine ty jail after a series of swiftly mov- College and the other from Barnard whether the board was justified in ing events that surrounded their ar- College of Columbia University. The removing Mr. Loughran from office rest on the complaint of Julius Mil. consul yesterday had refused to Affidavits will be presented to Judge ler, brother of the former St. Louis strain for absented to proceed the former St. Louis and the grounds upon

Chairman Alfred Markle of the The visas are ready for the girls board of supervisors and County At-

ring to visit France.

His surrender today came after of the Democrats voting solidly for his second \$2,500 bond was posted for ficials of the Foreign Students fie- dismissal. The charges were origpartment of the University of Mad- mally brought by Supervisor McDox-Schofield, who authorities said rid had called on him in behalf of ell of Wawarsing but were adopted was divorced from his wife in Chi- the American zirls. The girls have later by the board by a 17 to 16 vote cago last January, also is at liberty just completed a short course at the and on the eighteen charges of Meunder a third \$2,500 bond on a Fed-university and planned to take up Howell a hearing was held. At that eral Mann Act violation charge, temporary studies in France. hearing the county attorney appeared on Although informed by the director peared on behalf of those bringing. Although informed by the director peared on behalf of those bringing of the American group that the con- the charges and after a long session flict was over. Curtis Jordan, United two of the charges were dismissed Victor Miller, though adjudged in- States consul, said he is still await- but on the remaining 15 the 17 competent in New York state to han- ing a letter of explanation from the Democrats voted solidly to remove die his affairs, has obtained a tem- French consul.

Mr. Loughran. The 16 Republicans A thorough investigation by the opposed the dismissal. Harry H. American authorities was under way Flemming appeared for Mr. Loughran and at the conclusion of the case he announced that an appeal would be taken and a review of the case had before the Appellate Division under a writ of certiorari

Horse and Phone Wire Cause of Court Case

Plaintiff Alleges Horse Injured by Phone Wire Being Strung So That He Had To Be Killed.

cashier, who still is employed by the Griffin against the New York Telephone Company to recover damages Colombo testified that Albert M. for injuries to a horse which plain-Austin, executive vice president who tiff alleges was injured when it be-Burns Child's Body is co-defendant with Harriman, came came tangent up in temperature burns Child's Body to him on April 25, 1932, and told which workmen were stringing over m:

"Mr. Harriman made some stock road in 1931.

The witness said the conversation pany's employes negligently conduct-Max A. Reutershan, veteran prinpal of the Samuel F. B. Morse

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Morse Samuel F. B. Morse Samuel F cipal of the Samuel F. B. Morse On April 28, he said, the debits and witnesses cancel tentined that cipal of the Samuel F. B. Morse were cancelled by credits, making the horse was worth \$2,500. Among books show reversed sales.

those who testified was James O.

Colombo said he was uneasy about install a new wire. The old line had the was seeking to avoid notoriety stock sales to depositors to the ing through the new line when the and unpleasantness over the inciand unpleasantness over the inciand unpleasantness over the incident. ent. | 1932. | men first learned of the matter when Questioned after the police were | He was then handed the cash re- he was jerked from his feet as the Questioned after the police were | He was then handed the cash re- he was jerked from his feet as the Questioned after the police were | He was then handed the cash re- he was jerked from his feet as the Questioned after the police were | He was then handed the cash re- he was jerked from his feet as the questioned after the police were | He was then handed the cash re- he was jerked from his feet as the questioned after the police were | He was then handed the cash re- he was jerked from his feet as the questioned after the police were | He was then handed the cash re- he was jerked from his feet as the questioned after the police were | He was then handed the cash re- he was jerked from his feet as the questioned after the police were | He was then handed the cash re- he was jerked from his feet as the questioned after the police were | He was then handed the cash re- he was jerked from his feet as the questioned after the police were | He was then handed the cash re- he was jerked from his feet as the questioned after the police were | He was the p found the body. Mr. Reutershan told ties Corporation, supposed seller of he had observed the horse in the them that he had thrown the body the stock, and asked to find the paddock when the work was started in the furnace after being told by transaction there.

To Be Filled Soon being carried on in the paddock in a negligent manner while the horse was present in the paddock and that completed the investigation he saw Jobs Pay From \$900 to \$5,000 a proper precautions were not taken to no crime involved.

Year Run Wide Category of Goving paddocks.

Albany, N. Y., May 18 (A).—The Market for Fruits And Vegetables

New York, May 18 (P) .- (State his return to Cuba today, Ex-Presi- ment needs two real estate ap- Department of Agriculture and Markets)-The following quotations as he entered his home here and was | About 25 kinds of state, county represent prices on sales by commiscarried prostrate to his bed room. and village jobs paying from \$900 to sion merchants and other original

who were waiting to meet him when he got off the boat this morning.

Many of them patted him on the back and shook his hand along the three-mile route over the Prabo and Malecon to his home.

Although orderly at all times, the crowd was unable to control its emotions on greeting the man who was forced to leave the presidency last January and has now returned from Mexico.

FIRST RECITAL FOR THE

Ion June 16 for the following positions:

Assistant district state health of twance. Supplies were moderate and exclusively from Florida, fancy institutions. \$9.00 to \$1.500; chief stock washed, packed in ten inch occupational therapis; for Gowanda crates containing from 3 to 6 dozen state Homeopathic Hospital at poorer sold from 2.00-2.50.

Dietitian for Onondago County Sanatorium, \$75 per month and for state institute at Buffalo, \$2.400; Greek institute

320: supervisor of narcotic control, ceipts from Cubs and peddled slowly !from 65 cents-1.25.

able from New York state, Virginia. Besides these there are state jobs Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Job

WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, May 18,-Mr. and Mrs. Frank London are at their summer home in Rock City. The community house was successfully navigated across Tinker street yesterday and faced in position. It is waiting now upon jacks

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U. P. A. Drubs The Senecas In Twilighter At Hasbrouck, 16-6

Johnny Weiss's Histor Provision® Dealers Association ball ciub tomanawked Tony Debrocky's Senson, 16-6. Thursday evening in the Downtown Tribatt circus spree that netted them 17 off two ladies pitchers, W. Debrooky and Empree Eddie Murghy and Herb Van Deusen, P. A. twirlers allowed only at

hits.
The Grorers started off by collact the eight runs in the first inning added one in the nith, five in the sixth and two in the seventh. The Seneras got four in the third and two in the fifth. Dyken led the at tack of the winners with four his out of five trips to the plate. fiol Kelly, Weiss, F. Lessue, and Kron hit doubles for the U. P. A. Tom Debroaky amashed out a triple the injune and Embree a double Stewart hit twice out of two time

Runs in the first inning were gleaned on singles by Rhymer Dykes, a walk to Murphy, a double by Welas, a walk to John Kelly, Van Deusen's single, fthymer's second p hit, Embree's error and Dykes's second safety. This gave the Grocers their eight run lead.

In the third the Seneras got their four runs on singles by Lamb, Turck, Stewart and T. Debroaky and Embree's double

The fifth saw the U. P. A. add one Montreal ______ 14 11 more when Krom doubled and John Kelly singled. In this same frame Albany 9 14 the Indians scored two on Stewart's Syracuse Debrocky's triple and Baltimore Proctor's single.

Five more runs came to the Weissmen in the sixth. Singles were hit by Don Kelly, Leskie, Embree com-mitted his second error, Krom singled and Proctor miscued giving the U. P. A. their bigger lead.

The seventh frame brought two more to the Grocers. There was a single by Don Kelly, a force-out, Leskie's double and Murphy's single to bring about the score,

Drubbing the Senecas put the U. P. A. In better fighting spirit for this evening when it will meet the Seventh Ward Democrats at Block Park. Starting time of this content is 6:16. Indications are that there will be a crowd on hand for the diamond war.

Last night's game finished the Twifight League schedule for this week. Contests are slated for next week as follows: Tuesday, Mayflowera vs. U. P. A. Wednesday, S. & K. vs. Rienzo A. C. Thursday, Hercules vs. Senecas. Yesterday's box score:

U. P. A.

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Totals 30 6 8 21 8

Score by innings: U. P. A. 800 ors a

Senecas 004 020 0-6 8 "Hit for W. Debrosky in the 7th Summary: Two base hts—D. Kelly, Weiss, F. Leskie, Krom, Embree. Three base hits—T. Debrosky. Stolen bases—Stewar, Embree, Dykes, Lamb, Leskie, J. Kelly. Double plays—T. DeBrosky-Embree-Purvis. Left on bases—Senecas 9, U. P. A 6. Bases on balls—Off W. Debros ky2; off Embree 0; Van Deusen 3; Murphy 2. Struck out-By Embree 2; by Van Deusen 2, Murphy 4. Hits off W. Debrosky 6 in 2-3 innng: Van Deusen, 5 in 3 innings. Passed balls-Cragan. Hit by pitcher-Proc-



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VESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League. New York 6, Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 5, Boston 3, Chicago 10, Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 1

American League. Detroit 5, New York 4, Chicago 7, Philadelphia 2, Cleveland 14, Washington 6, St. Louis 4. Boston 3

International League. Buffalo 4, Albany 1. Newark 1, Rochester 0. Baltimore at Montreal, postponed,

Syracuse at Toronto, played Wednesday.

GAMES TODAY. National League. Cincinnati at New York. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Boston.

Chicago at Philadelphia. American League. New York at Detroit. Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago.

Washington at Cleveland. International League. Newark at Syracuse. Other teams not scheduled.

Yesterday's Homers. Klein, Chicago Nationals Hartnett, Chicago Nationals
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The Leaders. National League.

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Orchardists recommend spraying apple trees just as soon as the blos

American League _____ 115

soms open for the control of blight,

eague lead in their first game in the B. Wood and John Van Ryn. Showing Speed

MY BEST SHOT



Self-Made Sarazen Wedge Gets Him Out of Traps

By ALAN GOULD

(Associated Press Sports Editor)

New York UP. - When he's "hot " Pet, there tent a club in the bag that 475 Gene Sarazen doesn't take out confidently and play with accurate regue suits.

500 The national professional cham-400 blon long has been noted among fellow craftsmen as one of the finest forg fron players in the game, Never per a consistently great putter, Gene-165 helped avoid too many headaches on the greens by the artfulness with 540 which he executed mashle nibitek abots from the 56-to-169 yard range, 462 His wood shots also are an outstand-440 the feature of his game,

218. His pet shot, however, is a semiexplosion from a sand trap Long before the flat faced "sand wedge" was 704 commercially perfected, under speci-66: fleations approval by the United 645 States Golf Association, Sarazen re-550 placed the outlawed concave-faced niblick with a heavy bladed, straightfaced club of his own manufacture. Blasts For One-Putters!

He worked on it for hours in the shop, meanwhile experimenting dally in the sand, and finally produced a weapon that gave consistently re-markable results. He developed astounding accuracy to a point where spectators generally hesitated to wager even money that Gene would

. It became easy and I attribute a number of my tournament victories the position of the hall and extent Cunningham will have two good to the fact I frequently was anie to "The extra weight in the sand of the hazard to clear determine the recover from the sand without loss wedge helps to give better control, club I decide to use.

In a stroke," says Sarazen. "It is I play the shot off the right foot. "If it's a low trap, with room for true that failure to get out of two shorten the swing and hit slightly clearance, I do not hesitate to use a will match strides with his Oxford hunkers coar me the 1922 Uritish behind the ball. I do not attempt to long from or on occasions are a size. Levelock in the White

After a bad start which allowed decision.

home yesterday they avenged two de-irinnati.

Sox 4 to 3, moved ahead of the losers into sixth place in the standing, virtually tied with Washington for the

adelphia down to fourth by defeating was at first believed.
the A's 7 to 2 in their first home Allison, last of the

them to remain out of the cellar only

feats in Boston by trimming the Red

next higher notch.

Browns Put Flourish On Tour

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Peast as Chuck Klein socked his tenth



"But the year before I came out am not merely attempting to get the A Great Summer Schedule. not get the ball close enough to the of a bunker on the home hole at ball out but as close to the pin as not removed milers beget down with a single putt!

which I got down to clinch the open "All this, of course, refers to the for the summer campaign, Bonthron and the summer campaign.

Full Explosions More Difficult

bunkers cost me the 1933 British behind the ball. I do not attempt to long iron or, on occasions, even a rival, Jack Lovelock, in the White open title but that was no fault of dig into the sand heavily, for the spoon. If the risk is great, how- City stadium, just outside London, the club or my ability to use it. I reason that a full explosion shot is ever, it is always the better part of on July 21, simply happened to get unplayable more difficult to gauge and control, valor to play primarily to get out of Cunningh. On most shots out of a bunker .I the trap.

The Davis Cup Team

Allison, last of the squad to ar-

Trap shots that used to give me championship of the United States, play out of traps bordering the may go to Milwaukee for the Nagreen. If I am bunkered elsewhere, tional A. A. U. meet so that he and the position of the ball and extent Cunningham will have two good.

(Associated Press Sports Writer.) and eleventh homers and led the way example of Manager Rogers Hornsby. Earl Grace made a wild throw past the St. Louis Browns have begun to first trying for a double play in the Rattalion. 156th Field Artillery de-'meet, June 16, but was obliged to do feated the officers of the Second so because of his studies, rather than Rattalion. Nawhersh in their pole any personal objection of lack of assume a threatening attitude toward tenth inning of a hurling duel betheir American League rivals.

After a had start which the error gave Brooklyn a 2 to 1 the error gave Brooklyn a 2 to 1 armory, 11-4. Records Falling Fast.

them to remain out of the cellar only
because the Chicago White Sox for third place remained unchanged
were even less successful, the Browns as both clubs won. The cards dewound up their recent eastern tour feated Boston 5 to 3. Big Fred FitzWith a flourish of four ristories in the cards dewith a flourish of four ristories in the cards dewith a flourish of four ristories in the cards dewith a flourish of four ristories in the cards dewith a flourish of four ristories in the cards dewith a flourish of four ristories in the cards dewith a flourish of four ristories in the cards dewith a flourish of four ristories in the cards dewith a flourish of four ristories in the cards dewith a flourish of four ristories in the cards dewith a flourish of four ristories in the cards dewith a flourish of four ristories in the cards dewith a flourish of four ristories in the flour chukkers goals were that were the toughest to crack for

Tigers Advance.

The Detroit Tigers made the only other American League gain as the Western clubs, starting their home stands, swept the program. The Davis Up Icam

The Davis Up Icam

Kingston's biggest scoring period. Some further starting performances before they get through this season. Meanwhile the ease with which Players who saw action for the Cup tennis team received another First Battalion: Captain C. N. State has been heaving the 16-pound boost today. Wilmer allies in due Rebrens who is captain of the team. All three ngure to nang up Kingston's biggest scoring period. Dick went in as a relief man and brought plenty of ginger with him. Meanwhile the ease with which Big Jack Torrance of Louisiana Cup tennis team received another boost today. Wilmer allies in due Rebrens who is captain of the team.

Steuding, C. Chase and R. Shults. The Newburgh team was com-losed of Lieutenants Lockhend. game under Jimmy Dykes' manage-ment. Cleveland's Indians spotted Wash-Washington two weeks ago. The Haight, reserve.

in Spieser and Richardson and Sergeant ington four runs in the first two innings, then cut loose with a 17 hit attack that produced seven runs in the
seventh and a final score of 14 to 6.

Texan revealed that he has been has been timer John Roosa, of Kingston, but can't do
much running yet."

The referee was Joe Burns a timer John Roosa, of Kingston, but can't do
Guardsmen enjoyed a social. The referee was Joe Burns and After the polo match the National

with a flourish of four victories in simmons pitched and batted the Newburgh ____ 2 0 2 0—4 year's time.

Their last five games. Returning Giants to a 6 to 3 victory over Cin-5-11 youd recognition, within less than a Figuring in the Kingston scoring were Captain C. N. Behrens, and ner, Ladoumegue of France, had negotiated the mile under 4:10. Lieusenants Carl Eckert, Ernest Since then Cunningham has done it Steuding and Richard Shults, the twice, Bonthron and Lovelock once latter starring in the fifth chukker, each.

stands, swept the program. The boost today—Wilmer Allison is due Behrens, who is captain C. N. Behrens beat out the league-leading at the training scene after reportance. The White Sox shoved Phil- ing his injury to be less serious than ants C. Eckert, James Byrne, Ernest Standing C. Chase and Proceedings. heave of 56 feet 5 inches which is

Guardsmen enjoyed a social. Cubs Lead Again.

The five members of the squad besides Allison are Frank X. Shields,
Lester Stoefen. George Lott. Sidney

Dallas, Tex.—Wilson Dunn. 172.

Denison, outpointed Clyde Chastain.

Wood and John Van Ryn.

Local Artillerymen championships at Milwankee. Our latest information is that the In East By Winning Four Games Trim Newburgh, 11-4 In Polo at The Armory slim New Zealander will be in prime condition for another record-breaking contest with Bonthron this sum-

Associated Press Sports Writer.)

to a 10-3 triumph over the Phillies.

Stimulated by the influence and Pittsburgh dropped to second when Pattalion, 156th Field Artillery des meet, June 16, but was obliged to do a wild throw part.

-By Pap

Major League

then they get together.

(By The Associated Press) (Including Yesterday's Games) National League

Batting-Lee, Braves, .3731; Wilson, Phillies, 3728.

Runs-Vaughan, Pirates, Klein, Cubs. 28. Runs batted in-Klein, Cubs, and Suhr. Pirates, 27. Hits-Moore, Giants, 41; Klein, Cubs. 39.

Doubles—Collins, Cardinals, 10; English, Cubs, and Berger, Braves, Trples-Suhr. Pirates, 7; Vaughan, Pirates, and W. Herman, Cubs,

Home runs-Rlein. Cubs. Stolen bases Martin, Cardinals, 5; Frey, Dodgers, 4. Ptching—Bush, Cubs, 6-0; War-neke, Cubs, 5-1.

American League. Gehrig, Tankees, .414.

Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yankees.

22: Reynolds, Red Sox, 28.

Hits—Reynolds, Red Sox, 41: tion here. Included in the field of

Red Sox, 10. Home rans Gebrig, Tankeen, 8: times winner here.

Ruth, Yankees, 7. Stolen bases Walker, Tigera, 9: Gebrig and Chapters, Tankers, and Werber, Red Sox, 5. Pitching—Ruffing and Gomez.

WH MR the America Mirels short-lives people.

Duckpin League At Emerick's Longue at Homer Emerick's allege Albert avenue, Thursday Met Crispell's Tigers rempet of win the scoring bonors in defeating A Katt's Porcupines three runter games. The Tigors rolled by a grand total of 1182 for the trip-e

Tigers Feature Opening Of

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN J. COULD

Associated Press Sports Editor.)

least, everybody hopes it will be

the initiative in promoting one of the most interesting track meets ar-

ranged in years, featuring these two

personally, was so anxious to meet

England this summer. Tiger Bill was naturally delighted when he discovered Cunningham also was eager

rence, Kan., to the eastern front for

Saturdays, will run against Bon-

thron at Princeton, take the train

Two of the track and field records

Until last summer, only one run-

ball to record distances is positive-

ly shocking to oid-timers. The other

more than three feet beyond the

present listed world record. He has

As if this were not phenomenal

done 55 feet, 11/2 inches in compe

enough. Stanford has a 54-foot shot-

putter in John Lyman and there's

no telling what these boys will do

All three figure to hang up

I happen to know that Bonthron.:

or even better.

marvelous runners.

'a special race.

At the risk of boring you with contests and Gil Relder took the this foot-racing business, I'd like to high single and high average besay a few more words about those ors. two great rivals, Glenn Cunningham Other victories were White Baand Bill Bonthron, who will battle phants 3, Wildcats 6; Woodebate each other again down the stretch 2, Bears 1; Cows 2, Bulls 1, House of a one-mile duel this June on 3, Mules 9 by forfeit. Individual

Princeton's fast einder track. At scores were as follows:

fast, because either of these stoutly Crispell ... 123 158 144-435 built lads has it in him to do the Kelder ... 183 116 145-445 built lads has it in him to do the Kelder 183 116 146-445 mile in the astounding time of 4:06 Saunders ... 102 85 112-302 418 352 402 1182 Out west, the idea had grown that Total Bonthron and Princeton were not anxious for a renewal of rivalry with Katz 69 100 104—200 Cunningham, whereas the fact in Rappaport 106 161 09—200 the Tiger athletic authorities took Brown 86 77 94—35

251 178 197 816 High single scorer-Kelder, 182 High average scorer-Kelder, 145, High game Tigers, 418.

Wildcate (0).

Cunningham again that he was willing to go out to Milwaukee late in J. Amail ... 135 &\$ 63-246
June for the National A. A. U. cham. T. Amell ... 85 55 51-231
pionships, prior to sailing with the F. Amell ... 103 80 106-292
combined Princeton-Cornell team to 329 223 260 512 White Elephants (3). covered Cunningham also was eager Peterson . 128 112 95-238 lenough for the fray to make his fifth DeGraff . 115 127 112-354 or sixth trip of the year from Law-Emerick . 131 102 115-348

374 341 325 1054 High single scorer-J. Ameil. 135. average scorer-DeGraf.

High game-White Elephants, Bears (1) Miller 114 102 125-241 Whittaker . 76 88 95-259 Whittaker ... Martin 109 144 134-387

Total 289 334 354-937 Woodchucks (2)
 City stadium, just outside London,
 Prull
 141
 136
 119—396

 On July 21.
 Rce
 93
 130
 86—34)

 Cunningham, on three successive
 Blind
 76
 88
 95—25)
 Total 310 354 300-964 High single scorer-Martin, 144.

to Los Angeles for the National Col-High average scorer-Prull, 132. High game—Bears, 354. reports of Lovelock's knee injury Cows (2) Kieffer ... 101 133 134—368 Mellert ... 95 103 93—291 were a bit exaggerated and that the slim New Zealander will be in prime

Total 196 236 227-653 Balls (1) Davis 105 135 124 344 Trowbridge . 117 93 97 397 Total 222 228 221-671

High single scorer-Davis, 135. High average scorer-Kieffer, 122. High game—Cows, 236.

Hounds (8) years were the mile and the shotput, years were the mile and the shotput, yet both have now been battered be young recognition, within less than a Bouten 126 90 138-364

Total 285 354 360 1009 Mules (0) Forfeit

High single scorer—Roe. 152. High average scorer—Bouten, 121. High game Hounds, 360.



Van Mungo, Dodgers-Heid Pirates to seven hits in ten innings. Fanned seven and started winning rally with double. Zeke Bonura, White Sox-Drove in three runs against Athletics with

tomer and single. Paul Dean, Cardinals-Fannel five in pitching victory over Braves:

hit double and single. Charley Gehringer, Tigers—Had perfect day against Yankees with four hits.

Fred Fitzsimmons, Giants-Helped win own game from Reds, hitting homer and single and scoring twice. Ray Pepper, Browns—Hit two doubles and single against Red Sox. Pat Malone, Cubs-Limited Phillies to two hits in six innings on relief hurling.

Earl Averill and Frank Pytlak. Indians—Led attack on Senators with three hits each.

DAVIDSON IN MEMORIAL DAY RACES AT ALTAMONT TRACK

Altamont, N. Y., May 18.-Jay Davidson, of Oneonta, N. Y., veteras of fifteen years in automobile racing has announced he will drive in the Eastern AAA dirt wack champion-ship races to be held at Altamoni Fairgrounds half-mile track of Memorial Day:
A tried driver. Davidson has

scored many victories in his fifteen Batting—Hemsley, Browns, .446; years at the race wheel. But not white Tankeen 414 Russ Morgan, Red Sox, Gehrig.

Russ Morgan, Red Sox, Gehrig.

Tankeen, and Manush, Senators. 22.

big-time race to his home-town.

Donbles Reynolds and Werber, drive will be Johnny Hannon, lender Tripies Reynolds, Red Sox, 5: championship: Bob Soil, defending Manush, Senators, and Chapman, title-holder, and Blood Lilly Wish. holder of the track record and many

FICHTS LAST MICHT

(By The American Press.) Patie, France-Gustav Humelf-132%. Prance, defeated Panama Al Brown, 122, world hostamweight champion, foul (6), non-title.

Quincy, III.—George Pavlic, 169. leveland, stopped Ray Pelker, 170. Onkland, Calif. (6).

Giants Must Have Batting Punch And Good Pitching To Keep Title

By ALAX GOULD

tor by Murphy. Umpires-Murphy,

(Associated Press Sports Editor) New York, May 18 (P).-Dissatisfied so far with the efforts of the

Giants to outpoint the opposition

jab, Colonel Will Terry passed the score games with this jack rab-bitt ball as we did last year or that our pitching defense is going to be out time, he waited with a cheerful

former driving power.

"The liveller hall has halped us kees. clube. There's Joe Moore, for in- operation yesterday at the General stance. He has hit four home runs Hospital in an attempt to bring the

he valve of a solid base-hit as good strategy, however, he clings to the conviction that pitching will decide whether the Giants keep the chamrionship or yield to the challenge of me ofe the three western clubs that used the New Yorkers around and snocked them off their nigh horse.

tretch," mid Terry.

After Leg Operation

with fancy footwork and a light left Rochester, N. Y., May 18 (AP).

as good as we need, until Parmalee smile to learn whether he will be returns. For that reason I have able to resume his 21 year career shifted the line-up to get more batting punch. O'Doul will stick as An X-ray will be taken in about

a training camp game with the Yanas much as it has any of the other Dr. Ralph Fitch performed the

will be out the rest of the senson.

Thursday in the junior billiard

Welt Jeghers is prheduled to play Dick Williams tonight.

"Rabbit" Comfortable

word to his men today to "stick and Walter J. "Rabbbit" Maranville, slug," even if it takes all summer.

"We are still alive and kicking."

Boston Braves, was reported "resting comfortably" today after an "but there's no use kidding our-operation to facilitate knitting of an selves that we can win as many low imperfectly healed broken bone in

iong as he keeps hitting and I'm two weeks to see how the bone is hoping Johnny Vergez will snap out knitting. The leg was broken when of his slump in time to deliver his Maranville slid to home plate during former driving

so far, almost as many as he got all slightly parted break together. Its an attempt to uring the slightly parted break together. President Emil Fuchs told had a tougher time in the war when he was able. It is without Travis Jackson's lat.

BILLIARDS

tournament at Nick's Frank Schilling "If we can just stick fairly close of the pace until Parmelee gets mak were Schilling 26. Don mack, in July, I Glink we will have be stell to bear them all down the well Jeghers is scheduled to play

THE AEETING OF MONYER OF MARKANO AND LYNN OF CLEASON PROMISES A RARE SPONT DUEL AT THE SOUTHERN CONFERENCE TITLE MEET THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND'S HUSKY SPRINT STAR WON THE 100-METERS AT THE PENN RELAYS IN 10.7 SECONDS

THEY DON'T COME

MY FASTER ON THE

GRACIECIU.

Wiltwyck Golf Club Will Open With Special Matches May 27

Hirley avenue, built by a number of Goodman Co-Favorite trough stock subscriptions because ner believed that Kingston should ave a public golf course, will be eady for play this spring. Those dingston and vicinity will accept and econd to none in this vicinity. The week.
Astural lay of the tract of land althuses for an ideal course with prac-

match playing by prominent golfers victorious Walker Cup team, as well including Mrs. Clarence Voss of "slege gun", is by no means taken lightly by British critics.

Bookmakers barraites Bookmakers have installed Jonniy mound against the North Roughland Goodman, American open champion, with Ryder exching. The visitors as co-favorite with the Sect. Jaca are expected to have Celuch for their

T. C. Goodman, under Little. public has an opportunity to witness a man of the calibre of Tom Creavy, in action. The public is invited to witness these matches and tickets The public is invited to uty on sale for the event.

in order that there may be ample farking space for all cars Mr. Goodman had graded off a large plot of ground along Hurley avenue near the Club House site and will construct a parking grounds. Three carloads of cinders will be spread to on May 27, the opening day.

An inspection of the course made Thursday discloses that the first nine holes have been completed and are in playable condition. Mr. Goodman had done a good job and while every golfer knows that a course cannot be made into a seasoned course the first year, the Wiltwyck course is in unusually good condition for a first year course. Next rear the course should be in prime condition.

The greens are in good condition severe one on lawns and grass the seeding on the Wiltwyck course came through in good condition and Mr. Goodman expects that when the course is open for play all of the Austria. Franz Matejka. 6-1, 6-1,

Thus far but nine holes have been nine additional holes which will be constructed as soon as possible, probably in the next year or two.

The present course has a yardage of THE CADDY NINE BY 1 about 3,200 and is played over rolling country with several long holes and two water hazards. The construction of the second nine will of the second portion will cross the part now completed. In thus planning the 18 holes it will be possible uitimately to play the course in two sections if desired without players interfering with each other. The irresent nine holes extend from the club house on Hurley avenue down of the hill and up the hill over the water hazzard to Lucas avenue and tnen back over a water hazard and through a valley in the woods and 52ck to the club house .

Mule and the Automobile

"A mule is better dan an automobile," said Uncle Eben. "He may stop sudden, but he don't have to be watched to keep him from runnin' into a telegraph pole."

Prestwick, Scotland, May 18 (p. who have backed the plan from its _By force of numbers as well as by with the North Rondout Social Club egizning hope that the public of individual skill. America's Simon-dingston and vicinity will accept and pures hope to shake the Jim that Sunday. May 27, the regions the course so that improve-less may be made and ultimately trails invading players in the British will be at Port Ewen to oppose them let's may be made and distincted an action of the at resistant may have an 18-hole course amateur golf championship here next at 0 o'clock.

Although only two native Amerimakes for an ideal course with prac-cans, Jess Sweetser and Bobby Jones, of Stone Ridge will return to Port cally every desired type of hazard, ever have won the title, the current Ewen at 2 p. m. to avenge a recent ever nave won the course will be officially opened United States challenge, consisting defeat at the hands of the Dynaweek from this Sunday when on May as it does of all nine members of the miters. The first contest between

the Morris, Albany County Club as ro-favorite with the Scot, Jack canapion. This match should be of McLean, for the title won a year ago randomar interest to local people by 55-year-old Michael Scott. Not und especially the women folks who far behind them in the list of odds and especially the women locks who red have an opportunity at that time are the other eight Walver Cop. There was only one forfeit in the same two er the best women golfstare—George Donlap, who was latekpin Leadue, as a glance at last eliminated by Scott in the semi-night's scores will show, proving finals last year at St. Andrews; Gus that bowlers of Kingston have an in-Alex Tailman, Wiltwyck Golf Club Moreland, Jack Westland, Francis terest in the sport, at least for the fountry Club pro and 1931 P. G. A. Ezan, Johnny Fischer and Lawson dicted.

Some voiced the opinion that duck.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press.)

Camden, N. J .- Abe Coleman. 205, Chicago, defeated Dick Raines, 223, Texas, straight falls.

Toronto, Ont .- Jim Browning, carionds of cinders will be spread to 236. Verona. Mo., defeated Gino pines, is one of the livelest direction of the park suitable for cars and Garibaidi, 216, Italy, two falls to tors in the league. He is against the park of parking and parking

215, Omaha, 35:00 (Dusek hurt).

Milwaukee-Jim Londos, 202, St. Louis, threw Joe Malcewicz, 200, Utica, N. Y., 47:58.

FRENCH DAVIS CUP ACES WIN ROUND OVER AUSTRIA.

Parls, May 18 (A).-France's ten-bills posted advertising the show. did present a very attractive appearance. While last winter was a of the Davis Con today to at the partons of punch scan the parance. of the Davis Cup, today began a first round series of European zone play against Austria with a victory

school baseball diamond the Caddy get in there together. nine bowed to the Diers Ali Stars. in no way interfere with the present 6-10. Gadd of the losers featured nine holes already constructed and in laying out the course Mr. Goodman Zoller did the best stick work for the date for the Willwyck Golf course and the course of the cou has planned the course so that none All Stars with two singles and a dou- and it is hoped from that time

Life Is Chain of Processes

is the net result of a chain of proc. pion, having won a title in the east the valley on the Hurley avenue side he reasonable to suppose, declares a some real form. scientist in the New York Herald Tribune, that some of these processes in the chain are slowed down greatly by the presence of heavy hydrogen. As heavy bydrogen replaces the ordinary kind, growth is practically inhibited. The inhibition of a few essential steps, in the chain of events that cause growth, would stop all the processes that succeed them in the growth sequence.

GLANCING AT SPORTS

By Joe Kelly

Manager G Walker announces With Jack McLean three sames for the Hercules have

sall team, one of the busiest clubs

Sunday, May 27, the Kastich A C.

Memorial Day the Huron Indians

these two hard fighting clubs went;

dividual featuring.

terest in Duckpins to keep the keg- leading roles are Rouble Tongue, as is believed to be at least 2000 unitable lers in shape over the summer period a scheming widow. Allan MacCol- years. and to help out proprietors of bowling alleys, who otherwise would experience a slump in business.

this forfeit business and sees to it that all of his men are present. Al Washington, D. C.—Jim McMillen, gives 'em al a ring on the 'phone 20. Chicago, defeated Rudy Dusek, early in the morning, reminding that 'em al a ring on the 'phone' "we play tonight; be at Emerick's on time'

Lookin' 'Em Over.

Fight fans may be seen looking over the American Legion boxing matches for Tuesday night, May 22, as they pause for a spell in res-taurants and heer gardens where Matchmaker Doc Studer has his

tion at the array of pittings. They seem especially attracted to the feature between Eddie Karolak of Albany and Lou Poster, short hard Christian Boussus, second ranking Atbany and Lou Poster, and French star, defeated the No. 1 of Karolak stopped Big Bi

Karolak stopped Big Bill Freeman in his appearance here about a month ago and Poster cuffed Chester constructed but on the westerly side until last year when it was won by partner, all around the ring for 10

rounds, winning by a mile.

Poster, a "horing in" fighter, who THE CADDY NINE BY 10-6 lak, a hard hitter who mixed it readily with Freeman, are expected Thursday evening at the high to make the feathers fly when they

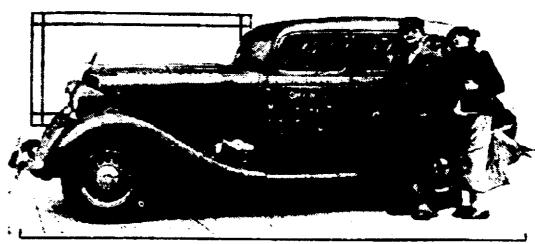
Wiitwyck Opens May 27.

May 27, states a story elsewhere there will be a busy time at the links, which are for the public. an attraction for the inaugural Mrs. Clarence Voss of Phoenicia has been Enough is known about life and procured to play a feminine expert growth for science to realize that it from Albany. Mrs. Voss is a chams following one another. It might last season and is expected to show

Sources of Mineral Oile

The sources of mineral oils form : class somewhat by themselves, and include petroleum and oils distilled from peat, shale, etc. They are generally thought to have been formed by the decomposition of animal and vegetable remains, although petroleum is regarded by certain writers of purely min-

Si and Mary In Studebaker Parade



Si and Mary Stebbins, renowned comedy team are in Kincston today with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer All American tour, appearing for the Studebaker agency. The old honeymooners, as these two travelers are known took part in a parade at noon, starting from the A O Steeding garage at 45 Hurley avenue, local home of 14 innings.

This Sunday the Hercules will Studebaker. They should greeting us they rode through the streets in their car, aftracting as much aften that the barrier are the featured comics with the Barnum circus and other send either Mannello or Best to the tion in their funny makeup as they did when they were the featured comics with the Earnum circus and other mound against the North Rondouters shows. Si is a surv old fellow despite his 68 years and does not one own driving. He and Mary were here in shows. Si is a spry old fellow despite his 68 years and does not not own driving. He and Mary were here in 1925 when they were billed as "on their honeymoon

"Mamma's Baby Boy" lam, as "Mamma's Baby Boy," Don- FATHER COUGHLIN TAKES ald Clark, so the wise old widower, COURSE AT BILL BRO

Some voiced the opinion that duckwhose direction the course has been
obstructed, expects a large turnan American victory lies in the draw,
and for it is not frequent that the
cay for it is not frequent that the
cay for it is not frequent that the
companies and companies on the opinion that duckinstructed, expects a large turninstructed, resulted. Gil Kelder did the in- lighting and a well-rehearsed cast play. will serve to make this one of the Pete Keresman, president of the best of plays given in the Ramsey City League, is one of the bowlers. Hall in some time, Dr. Goodrich mating the age of the earth, which can be stimulated a lot of in-

To Be Given Tonight and trene fine, as a charming daughter of sentimential intentions Tonight at \$:15 the comedy, ricks, Shirley Termilliger, Allan the "radio priest," is "resting up"
"Mamma's Baby Boy," will be preBoerker. Marjorne Clubb, Alberta and taking the preserved by the Charles of Boerker, India to the Charles of Boerker. The Boerker of Boerker o

Scientists have 40 methods of esti-

COURSE AT BILL BROWN'S

"Bill Brown's place"

clergyman has been at length of his stay will depend upon how soon he can obtain the desired rest.

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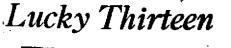
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C v) Medice Severages Syndians. WSC devices DILOT KEN NORMAN was manding outside the field office when

the car drove up. It was a big coupe, glittering

A pale-faced man got out of the driver's aide and came forward.

Beyond him Norman glimpsed a woman who was slender and block. Both wore smoked glasses. "Can we charter a plane here?" the

man asked. "I reckon you can," Norman said. "Where do you want to go?" "Just down to Yuma, Ariz., and return-short stopover. But I want

funcy fring." The pilot shrugged and turned toward the office. "Come en in." he suggested; "you can talk to the chief."

. . . The airport manager was summoned A few moments' parley and several large bills settled the details, Norman

was assigned to the flight. He left them then, heading for the hangar to prepare a ship.

Outside, however, he paused, perplexity assailing him. The man's face the visible part of it—was somehow familiar.

ward him. He looked at her and except his !

breath. The glasses were off now and the change brought startled recogmition. Theima Moore—the toveliest and most popular ingenue in all Hollywood.

"Is-is it arranged?" she called. There was a shade of shy hesitancy in her voice. The flyer approached, his puzzlement

deepening.

What was this all about? Then the truth dawned on him. That was Roger Bramwell, the famous romantic star, and this thing must be just one more in the current crop of

"Why, yes," he answered hastily. conscious of overlong silence; "I'm going to take you as soon as a ship's

"Oh." She smiled at him a little; it gave her the haif-wistful look he remembered best from her films. "I'm glad it's going to be you. I'll feel very saie.

ward the hangar. Half an hour later a gleaming, lowwing monoplane stood ready on the

"Thanks," he said, and continued to-

TROWRY. Norman notified his passengers and they came at once. Bramwell entered without speaking.

but as the fiver was helping Theima Moore in, she said: "It's a lovely plane, lan't it?" He smiled at her appreciatively. "Sure is," he agreed; "one of the sweetest little jobs I've ever seen.

First chance I've had to handle her. too." "Well, then," Bramwell remarked. closing the cabin door, "suppose you start doing it."

Momentary anger pricked Norman. but he clambered behind the controls without speaking, threw the little contact switch, and shoved down on the starter.

Already warmed, the powerful motor roared with immediate life; in an instant they were gathering speed along the amouth track. Three, four, five hundred yards, and

then Norman touched the altitude Gently the trim craft left ground and commenced to climb.

Twenty minutes went by in silence. save for the cylinders' steady drone.

An unreasoning resentment held Norman as he considered the pair behind him. Obviously Bramwell was an irritable

unpleasant sort, possessed of typical Hollywood temperament And Thelma Moore—well, she certainly sremed deserving of something better. her unspoiled charm, he reflected, was even more evident offscreen than on. Just a sweet kid.

probably headed for heartbreak with that bird who A hand on his arm interrupted the musiae. Norman looked around to find the

girl beside him. Bending closer to be heard above the motor, she asked: "Would you mind very much if I sat up here with you for a while?" Her pearness, the faint perfume of

"Why, of course not," he replied. She slipped eagerly into the seat at his side, and Norman glanced back. Bramwell was hunched down in his chair, hat over eyes, apparently sound

her hair, thrilled him.

asleep.

Suddenie, without a spintter of warning, the engine went dead. In amazement Norman famed the throttle; no response. He jammed his fort against the starter, held it there: pistons whirred merrily, but didn't fire. The altimeter showed they were falling rapidly. . . Less than three thousand feet now, ... twenty-

nine handred. . . . twenty-eight-Theina's gaze was so bim, quan tioning but feariess. Norman percured helpicusty.

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five headred fest up. He straightened her out, heading into the wind, and took the final drop.

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"Oh, that was thrilling." the girl cried without a trace of unsteadiness; and you did it so beautifully. Thank

508." Norman stonged in the middle of a relating stretch to stare at her.

"What do you mean?" he queried. The say expression returned to Theima Moore's face and she cast a swift

look behind. He did likewise, and felt new astonishment. Bramwell's position was scarcely

changed; he gave no sign of more-Then the girl was speaking again in a low, contrite tone: "Perhaps you'll be angry, but I wanted to fly some

more and I knew when he woke up we'd have to turn back, so-" "Turn back'?" Norman echoed;

"but isn't he-weren't you-1 mean, what about your elopement?" T ima looked blank for an instant, then broke into silvery laughter.

"So that's what you thought! Heavens such an idea: Why, this was just a little test. Mr. Bramwell and I Norman suddenly saw that the girl are appearing together in the air picwas leaning out the car window to- . ture, and neither of us had ever been up. So we decided to try it out in private first. He felt sick right way and started drinking brandy, buther voice became mischievous-I'd put a sleeping powder in it."

Now it was Norman who laughed. heartily and with an odd sense of relief.

At last he said: "Well, that's cer-

tainly one on me and on him, incldentally. But what was this you just said about my being angry?" She dropped her eves and hesitated a second before answering: "Why, when I saw this town I thought how nice it would be to stop here and put

him on a train, or something-then we

could go on flying. So I just pushed

that little jigger to see what would happen, and it worked." Norman looked where she was pointing and suddenly swore out loud. The

contact switch was off! A brief pluse: then, "Are you very mad?" Theima Moore asked timidly. "No," said Norman; "I'm just wondering." "Wondering what?"

He faced her with a rueful grin.

so all-fired crazy."

"Wondering," he repeated, "how

anyone could be so darned cute and

Mammoth Cave Discovered by a Hunter in Year 1809 Mammoth Cave, the largest known cavern in the world, was discovered in 1909 by a hunter named Hutchins. relates a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The cave is situated in Edmonson county, Kentucky, near Green river, about 125 miles southwest of Lexington. There are several streams in the cave, the principal one being Echo river, which is nearly three quarters of a mile long and communicates with Green river. The Styx, about 450 feet long, is cross natural bridge.

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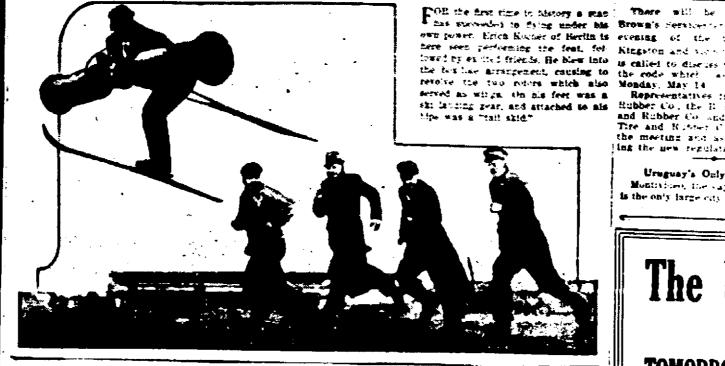
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Taking his title "Schipperke" (which ously, he seems to have inherited its 'taken down at 4 p. m. today. full significance. Tolerant of other members of his household, he instinctively assumes the ownership of but one master, whose protection he deems a special duty, watching over him with an air of guardianship.

His disposition, while most affectionate, is tinged with jealousy, particularly of other animals. An excellent and faithful watchdog, he does not readily make friends with strangers. Very active and always on the alert, he is very courageous in the defense of objects left in his charge. He is particularly gentle with children.

Characteristic is his cat-like inquisiliveness and lively interest in everything that goes on about him. At the end of a moderately long, fine but not weak, muzzie, is a black nose that is poked into everything. Each strange object or slightest noise that arouses his interest must be thoroughly investigated for its cause. Moving about with the agility of a cat, he seldom makes a false more. Sure-footed, he never upsets objects, and when he hops, he has a curious way of catching up his hind legs. His excitement is expressed by sharp banks (dubbed in Belgium, the "burglar alarm"), and a bristling mone

Use of Arch Dates Back to Days of the Romans

No one knows who invented or first built an arch, but according to Sir John Gardner Wilkinson, the Egyptians and Assyrians were acquainted with the principles of the arch and used it in their buildings. The Greeks also must have had a knowledge of it, although it does not occur in any of their surviving structures, observes a

The Romans probably derived their acquaintance with it from the Etruscans, and it is to the former that the nations of modern Europe are indebted for the traditions of arch construc-

It is said that the oldest arch in the world probably is that in the Cloaca Maxima at Rome, built about 600 B. C. But Chinese bridges of great antiquity were built with arches, some

of them of great beauty. · Triumphal arches were a prominent feature of Roman architecture. Of the type are the arch of Titus, the arch of Constantine, the arch of Septimus Severus, and the arch of Trajan, not to mention many of lesser note scattered ever France, Spain, Austria and every part of Italy.

Early Prima Donnes

According to John Tasker Howard's book, "Our American Music," there had been nothing in American history to compare with the furor that Jenny Lind created in the 1850s. Her first concert was given at Castle Garden, New York city, on September 11, 1850. There were other famous singers. Maria Malabran, daughter of the Manuel Garcia who gave New York its first taste of Italian opera, had been in this country with her father in 1825 and had stayed two years. Henriette Sontag had made a great success in opera and a sensation in concert. She was in America when Jenny Lind was here, and she went to Mexten City in 1854, where she died of cholera. Earlier even than these famous singers. Mrs. Oldmiren and Miss Broadburt were famous on the concert stage in the United States as early as 1785.

O for Short

The abbreviations used for some of the states in America are interesting: The most egetistical is Me. (Maine). The most religious is Mass. (Masses. chancits). The most Asiatic is Ind. (Indiana). The most maidenly is little. (Missturppi). The father is Pa. (Pennsylvania). The best in time of flood is Ark. (Arkeness). The state of exclusion is La. (Louisians). The most astonishing is 0. (Ohio). The most unbealthy is III. (Illinois). The state to cure the unbesithy is 3/4. (Maryimel). The class state is Wash. (Washington). The state where fallure is unknown is Kan (Kansas),-

Last Day For Home Litvinoff Arrives Bureau Exhibit In Geneva to Plead Over 100 visitors from city and The Soviet Viewpoint

county saw the Home Bureau exnibit Thursday, However, today the numbers are expected to run well over that figure as many will be in from over the county attending the annual program planning meeting of the Home Bureau. Today is the last day the exhibit will be open is Flemish for "Little Skipper") seri- to the public, as the exhibit will be

> Thursday afternoon two lectures house, of the State College of Home Economics, gave a short talk on "Modern Trends in Clothing." Fol-lowing her talk Mr. Davis, of Valentin Burgevin, gave a general discussion on home ground planting. Mr. lomat created a sensation Davis gave time for questions and: helped those present with personal problems. About 30 were present to hear Mr. Davis and appreciated; get advice on planting

Mrs. Willard Jenkins. New Paltz: and security to fortify the organiza-Miss Catherine Hasbronck. Stone tion of peace. Miss Catherine Hasoloma, tuon of peace.
Ridge; Miss Luin Clarke, Milton; Such a pact, it was said, would attempt to define aggressor nations.

sive ever undertaken in the county and shows the work in some of the many departments of work the organization is careving on the county and shows the work in some of the by the British and French attitude. county. It is estimated that at least caused his visit to be regarded as of 500 people will have seen the exhibit the highest importance.

Only 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Vitamins Always There; **Ever Played Their Part**

The idea that vitamins exist alone in the various foods and that a sufficient variety must be fed if all are to be included in the ration is one that is likely to be obtained from the literature discussing them. The emphasis placed upon a certain food's content of some particular vitamin may lead to the conclusion that no other vitamin can be found in that food. As a matter of fact, declares a correspondent in the Rural New-Yorker, the known vitamins are widely distributed in practically all foods, any one of these containing several. Certain foods. however, are richer in a designated vitamin than others and, if that vitamin is particularly wanted, the food containing it is given preference over other foods holding less.

As with all discoveries, that of the role played by vitamins in nutrition has led to an emphasis upon their value that has obscured other things of equal importance. One cannot live upon vitamins alone, and no one or several vitamins can accomplish all things in nutrition. Food is still food. and the fact that certain nutritive principles contained in it have been discovered does not alter the fact that these principles were there before their discovery and that they played their necessary parts as well before they become known as now.

Sensation Created by Arrival of Russian Hand of Foreign Affairs -Russia Alarmed Over Arms frohlem.

Geneva, May 18 (A).-Maxim Litvinoff, Russian commissar for foreign affairs, arrived here unexpectedly today to consult with were featured. Miss Margaret More- League of Nations leaders on the question of disarmament and possibly the Soviet union's entry into the league.

The arrival of the Russian dipleague circles deeply discouraged over the apparent impasse in moves toward an accord on arms.

the opportunity to ask questions and alarmed over the recurrent rumors It was reported that Russia is These talks were the last in a series planned in connection with the Home Rureau evictor. With Well-informed civeler recurrent rumors that the world disarmament conference will be allowed to collapse. series planned in connection with the Home Bureau exhibit. Land-scaping talks were given three afternoons this week. They were arreproposed by President Roosevelt and proposed by President Roosevelt and the connection of the connection of the connection with the Weil-Informed circles said the Rosevelt and the connection of the connection with the Weil-Informed circles said the Rosevelt and the connection with the connection with the connection with the circles said the Rosevelt and the connection with the circles said the Rosevelt and the circles said the circles said the Rosevelt and the circles said the circl ranged by the county landscaping also, in an attempt to keep the dis-Committee of which Mrs. William armament conference alive, would Warren of Hurley is chairmant urge concentration on the elabora-Other members of the committee are tion of a pact of mutual assistance

The exhibit of the Home Bureau refuse to discuss Russia's entry into League circles believed he would

many departments of work the or- Litvinoff himself was silent. but ganization is carrying on in the the present situation in the Far East

Quite apart from the matter of the league and world peace was a rumor that the Russian diplomat might so to Savoie, France, for a conference with Leon Trotzky, for-mer Soviet leader now in exile, in an effort to effect a reconciliation between the exile and Joseph Stalln, present leader of Russia.

Cherry Cobbler

You can use this recipe for any fruit. It will be just as licious: l cup Jone

2½ teaspoons baking powder 1/2 tenspoon salt

2 tablespoons shortening % to ½ cup milk 2 cups drained, unawestened

cab taket Mix dry ingredients. Work

in the shortening. Add milk to make a dough soft enough to stir. Put cherries and sugar in a baking dish & to 9 inches in diameter and spread the dough ever them. Make several cuts in the center to allow the steam to escape. Bake 45 minutes and serve hot with sugar and cream.

This is one of a series of recipes prepared for this paper by the Communers Information Service of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Merkets. Watch for others.

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One of the important items of more approval of the morement recently proposed for a Federation of He has already signed 632 meas. Men's Clubs in Kingston and vicini-Orey into law and his vetoes have ty withe the remit that William Riel over numerous has year he sign and Jason Carle were appointed as representatives of the club to join ed 166 before the end of the 29-day with the other club's appointed in arranging a program to sponsor this Among the pills signed today was movement. Other matters of business were quickly and satisfactorily a himent or garnishment of money disposed of and the entertainment paid to beneb laries of disability incommittee. Les Watrons and Waruranie ren Smith, then presented the feg-The flower of the evening in entertainment brank Oulton and His Redix county villages to collect taxes one. Featured in this show were Jean Ward, a talented young singer The Boans bill Cutting down who very pleasingly presented as her the time for redemption of land sold numbers, a song to "Mother" and "Mother" and for takes to one year instead of "I Hate Myself"; Roger Keough, three. All other counties already that clever dancer of soft shoe and The Hall bit. Providing for the either his hands or his feet, gave a appointment of one assessor in each rapid fire dance program, assisted town in Nassau county and the cre- by Frank Oulton, master of ceremo-The Frank Oulton Troupe, Ruddy, Elleen, Mary and last but Lot least, two year old Nancy Oulagents, trustees or employes. training at the Roger Keough Danc-The Rice bill- Extending for an- ng School and possibly a natural other year the time at which the tendency from a father who has New York city subway system must been in the show business for years, Broadway show to the rhythm of Ed

back during the last few days was The Wadsworth bill-Permitting then made known to the club when the sale of raw wilk and cream un- President Frank. Hyatt presented, less officials can show that regula- although he needed no introduction tions prohibiting the sale of such its group of men, the Rev. milk are reasonable.

The Downs bill—Permitting cermer pastor of the Clinton Avenue M. tain towns in Suffolk county to issue

E. Church. Mr. Reith after bringbonds for snow removal without subing back several memories and remission to a referendum vote. inewing associations gave an exceedmission to a referendum vote.

The Bandeld bill—Permitting ingly interesting and dynamic adcounties and cities to issue bonds for dress on "The Signs of the Times and the payment of deficiencies arising Which Way Are We Going!" He through failure in the collection of touched on the program of the prestaxes levied before December 1, ent governmental tendencies, the 1933. Thompson bill-Providing programs which are influencing the ing. His illustrations of concrete cases were very descriptive and The Dunn bill—Authorizing the sought to bring out. This meeting state to transfer to Howe Caverns. was probably the last official meeting the Rev. Reith will address as a minister of the New York Conference as he will take up his work next week at South Norwalk, Conn. His

Ward at the piano, and the rounds

wishes go with him to his new landed nine Italian counterfeiters in After refreshments were served by jail for terms ranging from two to Ballard and their committee, the The sentence was handed down by the Rome court of assizes. It found that a "dollar ring", with an tonio Chiaro as leader, had been spending fake dollars in high class ed by the executive committee and betala cafes and have meeting adjourned with the unaniannounced during the coming week.

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YOU CAN USE MOST THINGS that grow out of the ground just as soon as they are harvested. But not so with cigarette tobaccos not if you want them to be mild and taste right.

It takes many months of ageing in the wood-21/2 to 3 years to be exact—to bring out the flavor and mildness of the tobeccos-just as it takes many months of ageing to bring

out the flavor of rare wines.

It means something that Chesterfield tobaccos are aged and mellowed like fine winesit helps to give Chesterfield its milder and better taste.